

Snowy greeting
for New Year

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 31, 1974



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124th Year

Number 204

12 Pages

Lindquist low bidder on new City Garage

Lindquist Construction Co., of Dixon, was the apparent low bidder on construction of a new City Garage when the bids were opened Monday afternoon at City Hall.

Lindquist submitted a base bid of \$232,842. The Lindquist bid additionally included an added \$16,440 for an optional salt storage bin and \$1,800 less for a non-ribbed concrete block facade, another option in the bidding.

John Loos and Sons, Sterling, was the low bidder on the plumbing contract with a bid of \$25,987.

Mount Plumbing and Heating had the low bid on heating and air conditioning with an \$11,413 figure.

Low bidder on the electrical work was Mascal Electric of DeKalb at \$12,120.

Taking the low bids in each case and including the salt storage bin, the total cost of the job will be \$298,802.

Architect John McLane Jr. had estimated the cost at about \$240,000 when he submitted the plans to the Council for approval.

McLane is in the process of reviewing the bids and will report to the Council at the Jan. 6 meeting.

The total bids:

General Work

Lindquist Construction, Dixon, Ill.— Base bid \$232,842; option No. 1, plus \$16,440; option No. 2, minus \$1,800.

Cheeseman Construction, Freeport, Ill.— Base bid \$239,974; option No. 1, plus \$17,681; option No. 2, minus \$3,000.

Prescott Construction, Sterling, Ill.— Base bid \$240,560; option No. 1, plus \$14,300; option No. 2, minus \$2,300.

Freeport Construction, Freeport, Ill.— Base bid \$281,169; options No. 1, plus \$12,000; option No. 2, minus \$3,887.

Flagg Construction, Rochelle, Ill.— Base bid \$296,688; option No. 1, plus \$18,688; option No. 2, minus \$2,600.

Electrical Work

Dixon Commercial Electric, Dixon, Ill.— \$16,277.

Branson Electric, Dixon, Ill.— \$16,800.

Cahill Electric, Dixon, Ill.— \$18,100.

Mascal Electric, DeKalb, Ill.— \$12,120.

Engel Electric, Sterling, Ill.— \$15,000.

Berg Electric, Rochelle, I.— \$14,313.

Morse Electric, Freeport, I.— \$19,956.

Heating, Air Conditioning

Mount Heating and Plumbing, Polo, Ill.— \$11,413.

John Loos and Sons Plumbing and Heating, Sterling, Ill.— \$15,444.

Hiatt Brothers Inc., DeKalb, Ill.— \$14,000.

Plumbing Work

Mount Plumbing and Heating, Polo, Ill.— \$28,345.

Bill's Plumbing and Heating (Bill Willet), Dixon, Ill.— \$26,709.

John Loos and Sons Plumbing and Heating, Sterling, Ill.— \$25,987.

Martindale Builders, Beloit, submitted a \$209,513 offer, but the bid was not according to the specifications; rather, was a full-package metal building.

Public response quiet as sale of gold is started

NEW YORK (AP) — The initial public response today to the first day of legal gold trading in the United States in 41 years was rather quiet, banks and brokerage houses reported.

But at various commodities exchanges dealing in contracts for future delivery of gold, activity was unusually brisk.

Trading on both the New York Mercantile Exchange and at the Commodity Exchange, Inc., also in New York, was halted only minutes after it began to allow traders to catch up with an influx of orders.

"It's a wild house here," a spokesman at the New York Mercantile Exchange said.

January 1975 contracts opened at \$194 per troy ounce on the New York Mercantile, and at \$189.50 at the Commodity Exchange.

On the Mercantile, contracts are for one kilogram — 32.151 ounces. On the Commodity Exchange, contracts are for 100 troy ounces. At the \$194 opening price, one Mercantile contract would cost about \$6,237. One Commodity Exchange contract at the \$189.50 price would

cost \$18,950.

At Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Co. in New York, the nation's largest brokerage, a spokesman said there appeared to be "widespread interest" in futures trading, but he added that most of the early buying was being done by "professionals, including jewelers and dentists with experience in the metal."

At a Merrill Lynch office in Providence, R.I., however, commodities specialist Charlie Sedlak said, "People aren't knocking any doors down to purchase gold. It's no land rush business. The inquiries have been good, but purchases have been low."

The minimum amount being sold by Merrill Lynch is five troy ounces. The company is charging a markup of \$2 an ounce over the base price, which is linked to the price on European markets, plus 5 percent of the first \$5,000 in value.

In New York, Sen. James L. Buckley was among the early bird purchasers, buying 2½ ounces at 12:01 a.m. EDT.

In Los Angeles, actor Dean

Jones purchased a two-ounce gold bar and promptly bit it to see if it was good. He left teeth marks.

In Southfield, Mich., Carlene Brown, 12, purchased a quarter of an ounce of gold for \$52.79. It was part of a shipment brought in by helicopter from Canada.

Advance predictions on reaction to the end of the gold ownership ban varied.

Commodities analyst Robert Bogdanski of Bache & Co. expected a "hectic day," as did a spokesman for the New York Mercantile Exchange, one of at least four big commodities exchanges trading gold futures today.

Samuel Weiss, head of Samuel Weiss & Co., U.S. gold distributors for the Swiss bank Credit Suisse, said that "the banks, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary William Simon have done a pretty good job of scaring the public out of their wits about gold."

The nation's three biggest banks, Bank of America, First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank, have declined

to buy or sell gold.

In a statement typifying the banks' reasons, Chase president Willard C. Butcher said Monday, "We don't at this time believe it is in the public interest to encourage speculative activity in this volatile commodity."

Banks and brokerages which started dealing in gold today, such as New York's Republic National Bank, Bache & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., have urged potential purchasers to use caution.

The Mid-American Commodity Exchange in Chicago, one of the smallest dealing in gold futures contracts, held a gathering of traders in the early morning hours today to sell the nation's first gold forward contracts.

Other gold firsts were claimed by the Medallic Art Co. of Danbury, Conn., and Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. Franklin said it minted the first gold coin since the ban ended by stamping a gold piece for Panama just at midnight.

Medallic Art said it struck President Ford's golden inaugural medal at the same time.

In Europe Monday, the price of gold reached record peaks and then fell back in "utter confusion" over upcoming trends, according to dealers in London and Zurich.

In European markets, prices changed hour by hour, with London dealers terming the \$196.25 per ounce Zurich closing price "already outdated" by the time the London market closed an hour later at \$192.50.

The price of gold jumped to \$201.40 an ounce in Paris Monday morning but dropped to \$200.12 there in the afternoon. The price is normally higher in France because of exchange control regulations.

Trading was minimal Monday for London and Zurich dealers, and some interpreted the sharp drop in London at the close as an indication of lower trading levels to occur in Europe today.

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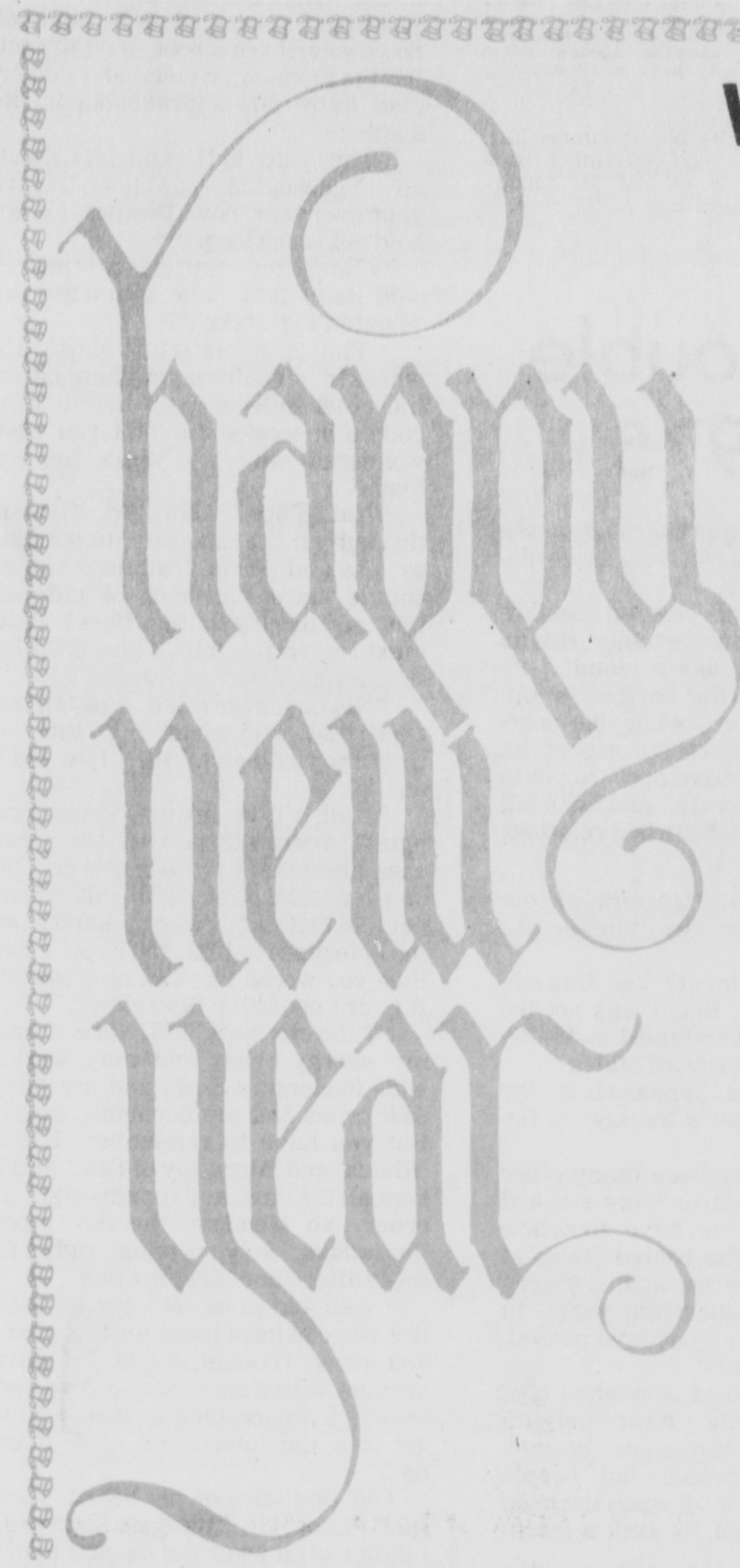
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What's in a date?

There is no compelling reason why we observe Jan. 1 as the beginning of a new year.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected Jan. 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century.

We could argue that Jan. 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending—no particular cause for celebration.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmas past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Some of that sentiment, that good will, that resolve to do better in the coming year carries over for at least a week. All the bills, of course, carry over.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish: May it be a Happy New Year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Air of uncertainty as Americans prepare to welcome in New Year

By The Associated Press
New Year's Eve this year has a whistling-in-the-dark quality about it.

"Things are bad," said a maitre d' at one of San Francisco's better hotels. "No one knows what's going to happen next."

However, a big night was expected there Tuesday at prices ranging from \$40 to \$55 a person for dinner, dancing, favors and entertainment atop Nob Hill and elsewhere.

Not all is frivolity, however. A college-age group from the First Christian Reformed Church in Salt Lake City plans a midnight candlelight service.

"In this time of uncertainty, we believe it's best to begin New Year on the firm foundation of God," said a spokesman.

Los Angeles was preparing

for its annual Rose Bowl festivities.

Boredom was the mood of Miami Beach socialite Mrs. Lester Moshon as she prepared to usher in the New Year. She declared:

"Going out is the price you pay when you have friends. Staying home alone with the family is utopia. The last three New Year's Eves I recall as not being much fun. We were all so determined to have a good time. It's such a silly thing."

A downtown Honolulu street will be blocked off for a New Year's Eve outdoor dance.

High school senior Robert Howell expects to welcome the New Year on ice skates at Decatur, Ala. He's been spinning around since early last Saturday in quest of a world ice-skating endurance record. Although he hopes to break the

record late this afternoon, he plans to continue skating until midnight.

More Americans may stay closer to home this holiday than usual. American Airlines and United Air Lines said holiday bookings were down about 12 per cent. Said a Manhattan travel agent:

"It's very, very slow this year. People are still going to Miami and San Juan, but compared with the past, not as many. People say they just can't afford to go."

The annual New Year's Eve celebration in New York's Central Park begins at 10:30 p.m. In Times Square, an illuminated ball will descend at midnight from atop the 23-story Alid Chemical building as it has

every New Year's Eve since 1906, except for two years of World War II blackouts.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will ring in the New Year as usual on a national telecast coast to coast from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on New York's Park Avenue. Those taking in the show in person are doing so at rates of \$65 to \$75 each.

For those wishing something more sparkling than champagne, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said that it's still legal to use firecrackers in states which permit such use.

The commission seeks a ban on firecrackers and stiffer labeling and performance standards for other fireworks.



June storm smashes Dixon

On June 20 this year hurricane winds slammed into Dixon, causing extensive damage in scattered areas throughout the city. The scene above is on First Street downtown, where the roofs of business buildings were ripped off. Signs and windows were smashed in the downtown area. Trees were uprooted all over town and it took weeks to remove them. Power was out in some areas for nearly two days. A roundup of Dixon news highlights appears on page 7. (Telegraph Photo)

Ticketed after car collision

A rural Dixon man was ticketed Monday following a two-car collision on U.S. 52, west of Eldena Road. Lee County Sheriff's Deputies said a car driven by Steven W. Hess, 21, Rt. 4, was backing onto the highway when his car struck an eastbound auto driven by Robert H. Hawks, 43, 1033 Ann Ave. Hess was cited for improper backing.

No paper Wednesday

The Dixon Evening Telegraph will not be published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

All of the regular features found in the Wednesday paper are included in today's edition.

The newspaper offices will close at noon today and reopen at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Cover-up jury not likely to rush judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the Watergate cover-up trial began its first full day of deliberations today amid indications it will not rush to judgment in its assigned mission "to ascertain the truth."

The jurors arrived early, a full half-hour before the defendants, who include three of the most powerful men in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon and two employees of his 1972 re-election committee.

Dashing any expectations of a quick verdict, the jury's first major request after receiving the case Monday was for transcripts, some of them from the earliest stages of the three-month-old trial.

"We'd be trying this case all over again," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica as he turned down the request.

Defendants John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson remained in the courthouse while the jury was weighing their fate.

Providing the jury with transcripts was out of the question because the trial record contains bench conferences and

testimony taken out of the jury's hearing, Sirica said.

An alternative would be to have the testimony read in open court but "if I were to grant this request, it would take approximately three weeks," the judge said.

John A. Hoffar, a 57-year-old retired U.S. Park Service policeman, was chosen as foreman. He is one of three men on the jury.

Some lawyers speculated that the jury was going through the charges against the defendants one by one, beginning with Mitchell, who is named first in the 23-count indictment.

After denying the transcript requests, Sirica told the jurors they could have specific portions of testimony reread or could listen again to any of the 34 tapes introduced at the trial.

All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, which is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

In his two hours of instruction to the jury Monday, Sirica said the object of the trial was to "ascertain the truth about the issues that have been submitted for your determination."



SHUTTERBUG— Oliver Potts, son of a television reporter, takes a close look at the activities of cameraman John Jewsyn at filming of a champagne-tasting party in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Passing of the hourglass

By RALPH NOVAK

The outgoing Old Year 1974 was looking just like he is supposed to, with his long flowing white beard and long white robes, carrying a scythe in one hand and an hourglass in the other. But he appeared to be just about exhausted as he slumped down wearily on a rock, having spotted the grinning, ribbon- and diaper-clad Baby 1975 approaching in the distance.

"Hurry up, kid!" Old 1974 shouted. "You wouldn't want to be late for your own year, now. Besides, I can't hold out much longer."

"What's the matter, old-timer," said Baby 1975 as he sauntered up, "Couldn't you take it?"

"That's it—laugh," Old 1974 wheezed. "You'll be laughing out of the other side of your mouth in a couple of weeks. Haven't you ever wondered why we years age so fast?"

"Nah, Pops," 1975 said. "I went through all the indoctrination classes: dos and don'ts, traditions and of course the old anthem. Would you like me to sing a few bars? 'You must remember this, a kiss is still a kiss, a sigh...'"

"No, no, never mind. Just tell me what they said about my, that is, what they said about 1974. How did I do?"

"Well, I'll be honest, Pops. You didn't rank up there with the great ones like 129 B.C. or 0 or 846 or 1776 or even 1928. (They still talk about how old 1928 didn't want to hand over the hourglass to 1929, you know.) But then you weren't as bad as 2,000,000 B.C. or 6 or 1648 or 1938, either."

"I did my best, kid. Sure, I had my energy crisis and may world-wide leadership crisis and my Mid-east crisis and my economic crisis. But you have to remember, I had 'Rhoda' and 'More Joy of Sex.' And I kept all the days and months right in order. No Mondays the day after Thursdays, July coming right in there after June. I did my best."

"Well, old man, let's get on with it. I've got a lot of plans for this year, you know. Thought maybe I'd start out slow with a small war or two and maybe a minor plague then really get into the interesting stuff later on."

Old 1974 stroked his beard, then said, "Look, kid. This time last year, I didn't even want the darned hourglass. Poor old 1973 was desperate to get rid of it and had to chase me around until he got me to take it. I figured it would be too much responsibility. I mean, I wouldn't mind a week or a month. But a whole year!"

"Anyway, I found out that this job is overrated. The fact is, you don't have that much influence on what happens. You just take the rap. You know, people will say, 'Gee, that 1947 was a pretty good year,' or 'Boy, 1932 was a rotten year,' or 'I hope next year will be a good year.' They never realize that they really control what happens, while we just sit up here and turn the pages."

"We'll see, Pop. We'll see. Anyway, it's about time for me to take the hourglass, isn't it? Auld Lang Syne and all that. What does 'Auld Lang Syne' mean, anyway?"

"I think it means 'You're It,' kid. But you'll get used to the job. 'Have a good year.'"

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By HENRY J. TAYLOR

New 1975 enters to the echoes of "Auld Lang Syne" and the turn of the year makes most of us hope for changes for the better. But as the New Year dawns, trouble—trouble with a capital T—saturates the world.

In the Middle East things are seldom what they seem and any assumptions can be wrong. But the prospect of a renewed Mideast war, with all it implies, hangs over the world on this New Year's Day like a personally commissioned thunder-bolt.

The U.S.-Soviet detente remains vulnerable. In a system where Nikita Khrushchev can be swept from power overnight, Leonid I. Brezhnev must constantly demonstrate his independence from the United States.

Mainland China's Mao Tse-tung, his country likewise equipped with H-bombs, beats his big red drum, threatening the U.S.S.R. and the free world alike. "Our policy," Mao has stated, "is to win over the many, oppose the few and crush our enemies one by one."

In both Moscow and Peking the governments are governments of relatively old men. The next two or three years will almost certainly see new leaders in both capitals.

These new leaders may well ask whether it is good Marxism to allow the free world to continue benefiting from the two powers' Communist quarrels.

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are all nuclear powers. Millions throughout the world are shuddering over the plainest and smallest thing in the world—the atom.

These five permanent U.S. Security Council members represent three-quarters of the total world military expenditures. This is an estimated \$210 billion annually. These five spend more than \$150 million annually. The threat in this is not only translucent, it is transparent.

Trouble of which we cannot foresee the end? Russia? China? And editorial may not seem very newsworthy, but read it carefully on this New Year's Day:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetimes of most men... has there been so much

World in trouble Jan. 1, 1975

grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"The political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe and the world while the energies, resources and influences of the world are sorely tried and are yet to be tried more sorely. And with all this there are the disturbed relations with China.

"It is a solemn Moment. Of our troubles no man can foresee the end."

A solemn moment? Yes, this editorial was right. But it was not the end of the world and most distinctly not the end of the United States.

This editorial appeared in the magazine "Harper's Weekly" in October 1857!

But there have been many other times when the cards were stacked against us and we have somehow come through. The United States of America will do so again. Every country has its uncertain years. In America these have always passed. We'll get out of ours.

We are a land of wonderful people—good people, dear people, warmhearted, courageous, energetic, fun-loving people—but people ready to give their all when the need arises. And we are, as well, a learning people.

As pilgrims we learned to farm. As colonists we learned self-government. As westward-going pioneers under our great, broad, star-spangled sky we learned survival in the wilderness. As immigrants we learned new ways. As victors we learned that the end of every great war may not bring peace.

As the new Year dawns, the old year's embers glow lower and 1974 has slipped away. A better New Year may be more a matter of faith than of proof. But this country of ours was built on faith, not fear. That is the history of America, the land of the noble free.

Imagine what wonders we will, no living man or woman could possibly guess one-tenth of our future potential.

Happy New Year to all and God bless our country.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

We would like to say "Thank You" to each and every one for all the canned goods, staples and mon-

ey donated to FISH.

God bless each and every one of you.

Charles and Ann Wilkinson



"It's All Yours, Son!"

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Three highway projects in Dixon costing an estimated \$210,000 are included in the proposed 1965 Illinois Primary Highway Improvement Program announced Wednesday by the governor. In addition, widening and resurfacing of Rt. 64 west of Mt. Morris, in Ogle County, is slated for 1965.

The first meeting of the Dixon Adult Farmer Classes will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Department.

25 YEARS AGO

Stamp collectors of Lee County have an opportunity to secure the new American Bankers Association commemorative stamp which will be put on sale on Jan. 3, 1950, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., it has been announced here by the Dixon National Bank. The stamp will be sold at the local post office on Jan. 4.

The Illinois Commerce Commission today announced at Springfield the granting of an order authorizing the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., of Dixon, to construct 11.1 miles of electric transmission lines in Stephenson, Ogle, Lee and Knox Counties.

100 YEARS AGO

The prospect of the ice crop has been improving for the past day or so. Yesterday was a nice day for ice.

At Sublette, Christmas evening, the members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a very pleasant festival. Many citizens not members of that church also participated in the enjoyment.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—As the sands of time for 1974 run out the occasion comes again to look back over the past 12 months.

The opening of the East-West Tollway from Aurora to Rock Falls Nov. 15 was the most long-term important event occurring in this community during the passing year.

It seemed almost anticlimactic when it finally was opened for traffic since it was about two years and one month late in being put in use according to the original timetable.

So grievous was the waiting period one could easily find those who volunteered the opinion the tollway would never be finished.

Part of the delay was the overwet year of 1972 which kept construction crews off the project for much of the spring, summer and fall months.

The following year started out wet but then was not a factor in delaying road construction for the weather was such that record grain crops were harvested.

The Rochelle "bog" at times seemed to be an unassailable nemesis of construction men as they tried to lay a "foundation" over which to pour the concrete.

Stories abounded about machines sinking out of sight along the stretch west of Rochelle.

More accurate were the reports about the amount of stone which was forced into the mushy ground.

We were told at one time railroad builders 125 years ago had trouble laying railroad tracks across the same "bog."

Whether this be true or not, it did prove to be a serious problem for the sophisticated engineering and construction techniques of today.

Turning to the economy, Washington, even after President Ford was in office, could not bring itself to admit anything was wrong.

Some distance must, in fairness, be given President Ford.

He had hardly gotten the vice president's chair warm, before Richard Nixon pulled the string by resigning from the highest office in the land which put Ford in the Oval Office.

To recognize the magnitude of unpredictable experience he was exposed to, one must recall during the summer of 1974, the Michigan congressman was discussing with Betty whether to run again.

He had been in Congress for 25 years and, she, perhaps more than he, would like to return to Michigan.

Then Watergate, which had been an ominous gathering storm over Washington and especially hovering over the White House, burst into explosion when Spiro Agnew, under indictment, resigned as vice president.

The wily Nixon for reason known only to himself, picked Ford as Agnew's successor.

The rest you know.

Well, back to the Big Brothers in Washington, their rose-tinted glasses were so deceiving they were falling all over themselves seeking ways to cool the inflation spiral when all of a sudden, very late, one shook his glasses and ventured to suggest to the surprise and chagrin of his colleagues the country is in the throes of a recession.

This was by no means the date of a public announcement by President Ford, but was a beginning.

"There has to be some light at the other end!"

UNEMPLOYMENT

1975

NEA

72

There are vast differences in bottled water, and it is more important than ever to know how to tell the differences. Some things consumers can do to protect themselves as well as their pocketbooks are suggested by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water and past chairman of the board of the American Bottled Water Assn.

—Read the label on the bottle very closely. If the source of the water is not clearly stated, check with your state or local health department.

Don't be misled by the term "spring." Some water labeled "spring" is actually reconstituted tap water. There's nothing neces-

sarily wrong with this; just know what you are buying.

Other descriptive terms for bottled tap water are "facsimile," "artificial," "formulated," "spring-fresh," "spring-pure" and "spring-like."

—Only water that bubbles naturally out of the ground can be called "natural." Mineral water is natural water with substantial concentrations of dissolved minerals, which are usually associated with health.

—Check the container. Is it glass or synthetic? Only glass is chemically inert. Is the cap adequately sealed?

There are a number of other ways of judging the probable quality of bottled water.

If the firm has been in business for a long time and is not just a "pollution baby," if it always draws its water from the same source so that it tastes the same wherever you buy it in the country, or if the water comes from a well-known health resort or spa in America or Europe, you can probably be sure of its quality.

Secretaries who are certified

The more militant feminists may consider the secretary's job as being on the bottom of the business totem pole. But to at least 7,300 secretaries around the United States, it is anything but that.

That is how many now hold the title of Certified Professional Secretary. The number is increasing every year, and many of them are men.

The certificate is earned on the basis of a 26-week course, followed by a grueling two-day series of tests held under the auspices of the Na-

tion of the National Secretaries Assn. So comprehensive are the tests (only 11 per cent get a passing grade in every area) that colleges now recognize the certificate as credit toward a degree in such subjects as business administration.

The Certified Professional Secretary program not only helps management in selecting qualified secretaries, it promotes the professional identity of the exceptional secretary and gives her (or him) a yardstick against which to measure her (or his) professional development.

Perhaps it won't. If anything is difficult to pry loose from Washington it is your lame-duck congressman, who is wont to savor every moment remaining in his term. Perhaps these are special cases.

But it has been over 10 years since John Glenn first tried for the Senate. That's a lot of seniority that might have been. If the vote of confidence given him by Ohioans in November is an indication of the future, he will be in public office for a lot longer than that. It's too bad he, as well as Laxalt, couldn't have waited a few more days to start.

Meanwhile back on Dec. 17, 1973, yes, 1973, George R. Green, executive director, short term forecasting, Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Inc., Philadelphia, commenting on The U.S. Economic Outlook, in one simple sentence said, "A recession in 1974 seems inevitable."

Green went on to say, "The economic outlook is not a rosy one, but if appropriate government action is taken the U.S. economy will be able to weather the present storm with only a mild recession."

The reader may draw a personal conclusion after deliberating on Green's last statement and considering now we are being told the present recession or depression will be as severe as any since 1945.

This is only one other reason for citizens to lose faith in governmental institutions.

It may be recalled late in 1973 the government was not aware there was a fuel shortage until a service station operator one day had to tell a customer, "I'm out of gasoline."

Feel fortunate with me we live in this area which is not experiencing the pangs of recession as is being felt elsewhere.

It has been a pleasure during the days of this year which is fading to communicate with readers through this column.

Feedback tells us, readers do not always agree with ideas and opinions we express and this is what we hope to accomplish which is to be a channel to exchange ideas and information with readers.

Have a Happy New Year.

R. H. N.

There is certainly nothing illegal about the resignation of Ohio Democratic Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum and the appointment by Gov. John J. Gilligan of Senator-elect John Glenn to replace him, thus giving Glenn a week or so to seniority over the other incoming freshmen senators.

Nor in the similar case of Sen. Paul Laxalt, newly elected Nevada Republican, who actually beat Glenn by a few days by virtue of being appointed to fill the seat of resigned Sen. Alan Bible.

The prerogative of governors to fill congressional vacancies created by death or resignation is clearly stated in the Constitution. Metzenbaum himself had been appointed by Gilligan earlier this year to finish the term of Sen. William B. Saxbe, who resigned to become attorney general, and many Democrats had begun urging Metzenbaum's resignation in favor of Glenn almost the day after the latter's overwhelming election victory in November.

Indeed, some of them immediately began talking about Glenn as vice presidential and even presidential timber in 1976.

Yet there is something slightly extralegal about the tactic. It is a clever end run around the Constitution, in the spirit if not in the letter.

Glenn and Laxalt were elected by the people of Ohio and Nevada to begin serving in the 94th Congress, which convenes on Jan. 3, 1975, not in the last days of the 93rd. About the only advantages they will gain by their "seniority" will be in the selection of offices in Washington and perhaps a better chance at the committee assignments of their choice.

Metzenbaum had initially resisted the urgings that he resign, arguing that it would be unfair to other newly elected senators. It is just that, and it is to be hoped that the Glenn and Laxalt cases will not become the practice, with state parties scrambling and dickering after every election to get their boys down to Congress ahead of the pack.

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Jumping seniority gun

By DON OAKLEY

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3 more CIA officials are stepping down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more top officials in the CIA's counterintelligence division are stepping down in the midst of a reported policy dispute and allegations that the agency was involved in domestic spying.

Along with the resignation of counterintelligence chief James J. Angleton, the three departures leave vacant the top command of the division, which is known to have disagreed sharply with CIA Director William E. Colby over detente with the Soviet Union and Colby's public discussions of agency activities.

"Colby is using this to clean house," a well-informed source said of the departures.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Angleton, named in published reports as the overseer of the alleged domestic spy operation, once served on an interagency panel that reported directly to the White House on the threat of domestic demonstrations and disturbances.

The so-called Intelligence Evaluation Committee was headed by Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general and now a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial. The sources said the committee was assisted by a staff which included Richard Ober, who has been named as the man who ran the CIA's alleged domestic surveillance activities on a day-to-day basis.

Angleton has denied any involvement in illegal domestic spying. Ober, once an aide to Angleton and now on the Na-

tional Security Council staff, has declined to comment.

In addition to Angleton, 57, whose resignation was requested by Colby 10 days ago, Raymond Rocca, 57, No. 2 man in the counterintelligence division, Newton S. Miller, 48, chief of operations, and William J. Hood, 54, executive officer, are also leaving the agency at the end of this month. Rocca, Miller and Hood confirmed Sunday they were stepping down, but declined to discuss their reasons.

The CIA's mandatory retirement age is 65 for most of its employees, but the agency requires those who have served overseas to retire at age 60 and urges others to do so as well.

One source said Miller had been Angleton's choice to ultimately succeed him as counterintelligence chief.

A source who worked with all four officials said their decisions were influenced in part by added benefits available to government employees who retire before the end of the year. However, the source said allegations of domestic surveillance and a long standing policy dispute with Colby were the major factors in the retirements of Rocca and Miller.

It was learned that Angleton's name was mentioned in one draft of the 50-page report on the alleged domestic spying that Colby has forwarded to President Ford. Details of the reference to Angleton could not be determined.

A well-informed source said

the counterintelligence staff disagreed "totally" with Colby over interpretation of events in the Soviet bloc and was more suspicious than higher policymakers about the Soviet Union's expressed desire for detente.

Angleton and his staff were said by this source to believe that the agency was being destroyed by Colby's disclosures of agency activities, including CIA involvement in Chile and agency contacts with U.S. journalists abroad.

The source added that the counterintelligence staff objected in general to Colby's policy of increased public appearances, particularly his debate earlier this year with Daniel Ellsberg at a panel sponsored by a research group critical of the CIA.

Hood was identified by several sources as head of the agency's operations in New York City during the early 1970's. The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that as many as 25 CIA agents spied on antiwar activists and other militants in New York during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Hood called the report "absolute nonsense."

On Sunday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said on ABC News' "Issues and Answers" that he had learned from what he called very reliable sources of his own that the CIA did conduct surveillance, break-ins and wiretaps while spying on American citizens in this country.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-638: Art B., aged 35, is a dynamic advertising executive.

"But, Dr. Crane," he glumly admitted, "I am a victim of three bad habits.

"They are cigarettes, whiskey and obesity!"

"According to you, medics, each one of them shortens a man's life, so I'll probably die before I am 50, unless I can quit."

"But when I am under a lot of pressure and tension, as is true in the advertising business, I automatically smoke one cigarette after another."

"And then at night, to relax, I take a little liquor before dinner."

"But the 'bite' of the alcohol prods my appetite till I also eat probably 1,000 calories too much."

"So can you shock me into breaking these habits?"

"And give me some specific medical pointers for freeing myself of slavery to these three henchmen of the Grim Reaper?"

Write It Down!

To become free men or women regarding these unwise habits, write down your resolution to quit.

Don't just make a mental vow but put it on paper!

Get a new calendar and under tomorrow's date on that calendar write:

No cigarettes today!
No liquor today!
Only 1,200 calories today (800 for obese women).

"But, Dr. Crane," Art protested, "can I really break off the heavy cigarette addiction in an instant of time?"

Yes, indeed, especially if you will vow 100 per cent (not a mere 75 per cent or even 90 per cent) that you will avoid tobacco!

That 100 per cent resolution is equally necessary to stop the liquor habit and also stay on a diet.

"But I'll get restless and pace the floor without my cigarettes," Art exclaimed.

True enough, for the act of smoking drains off muscular tension, since the tobacco habit is based on a desire to get rid of inner muscular energy, rather than to a nicotine chemical hunger!

So substitute other muscular acts that will drain off as much energy as the five-minute waving of your hand and arm when you are using a cigarette.

For example, substitute

chewing gum, preferably the candy-coated chiclets, so you can shake out one of them as you formerly shook out a cigarette from the pack; then chew it.

And for further nervous outlets to dissipate your craving for muscular action, toy with your key ring or stretch a rubber band across the back of your hand after first looping it around your thumb and then the little finger.

Also, get up and walk around the room or go to the water cooler, for such leg action dissipates energy faster than arm and hand activity!

As for liquor, substitute hot coffee with sugar or drink a cola beverage, so you can gain the stimulating value of caffeine plus the energy boost of the sugar.

And the carbonated beverages give you the habitual "bite," like that of liquor.

To lop off excess poundage, men should go on my famous 10-day dehydration diet, limiting your input to 1,200 calories per day for the first 10 days, with cottage cheese and other proteins making up about 400 of those calories.

For further specific helpful advice, send for my booklet, "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a

long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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We have rounded-up coats from our other Kline's stores in this area and we are offering these, plus our entire stock at a really big savings of

20% to 50% OFF

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| FAMOUS BRANDS COSMETICS | 1 LARGE GROUP | 50% OFF |
| MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES & BOOTS | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| FAMOUS BRANDS BRAS & GIRDLES | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| WOMEN'S ROBES & WINTER NITWEAR | UP TO | 50% OFF AND MORE |
| WO'S GLOVES-MITTENS & KNIT HEADWEAR | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES ENSEMBLES-PANTSUITS | UP TO | 75% OFF |
| WOMEN'S WINTER COATS | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR TODDLER-BOYS-GIRLS AND INFANTS | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| MEN'S WINTER JACKETS | UP TO | 50% OFF |
| WOMEN'S GLOVES-BAGS-SCARFS PANTY HOSE & NYLONS | UP TO | 50% OFF |



Here it is again... time for us to wish everyone, everywhere, a Happy New Year!

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Prince Castles

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..... for and about women



Two views of spring-summer '75. Gown of red chiffon wool crepe (left) has front pleats and kimono wrap. Pure silk linen-slick white clipper jacket over black dress that carries out pocket theme.

Fashions for 1975

Sophisticated and positive

By HELEN HENNESSY
(NEA Women's Editor)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Today's woman who is fashion conscious radiates confidence. She is sure of her own individuality and knows how to express it. Sure of herself as a woman she wants strictly female clothes — more dresses than ever, more ruffles, more floral patterns, more glamorous Chinese looks. She wants multipurpose wardrobe stretchers that work hard for many climates. She knows when to wear pants, when to wear chignons.

In '75 there's a time for every fashion. We're seeing more job clothes, dress-up clothes, play clothes and less of a sport look in the evening.

With the present sagging economy there's much less impulse buying.

This is the era of the well-thought-out wardrobe and jewelry investment because every penny counts. Yet ever looking to a warmer, happier day ahead, here are the shapes that shine. The big, loose look in tops, blouses, skirts and coats, often tied or belted.

Details make the difference. Everything counts — necklines that tie and have collars are eye-catching cuts. You can also look at wide, elbow-length puffed sleeves, cut-in sleeves, and cut-in armholes bloused bodices and ruffles. All are done in soft fabrics with no linings. It's a fun look that makes the most of floral cotton prints, eccentric accessories, pinafores, petticoats and shawls. Then there's the AWOL army look that the working woman looks at for more serious activities.

The dress has come into its own this season. We're thinking feminine, spelled out in flowers, fullness, frou-frou. And dresses also come with matching fabric jackets, coats, capelets and scarves. Dresses mean business in gentle tent and smock shapes that belt or in soft flower-printed chemises with full, elbow-length sleeves. The two-piece dress is wearable all season through whether worn with the top tucked inside or belted out.

Dear ANN: by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died of a broken blood vessel in her head eight months ago. Since I am the oldest of the four children (15) I am writing this letter for all of us.

Mom was a wonderful person and we miss her terribly. She was only 38 years old when she died. She was hardly ever sick and it came as a real shock to all of us.

The problem I am writing about is this: Our Dad has been taking out a very pretty woman. She is a lot younger than Mom was but we don't mind. What does bother us is that she is wearing Mom's fur coat and jewelry.

Dad says he is not sure he is going to marry this person and that he has just loaned her these things. If he doesn't marry her says she will return them. Do you think this is right? Should we tell him how we feel? Thank you, Ann Landers.—Speaking For Four

Dear Four: I do NOT think it is right and in my opinion you should tell your dad exactly how you feel.

Dear Ann Landers: One night last week, on my way home from work, I came upon what must have been a horrible accident. People were parking their cars every which way to rush over and see "what happened."

I counted two fire engines, a couple of ambulances and three police cars. The crowds were rushing to the scene like crazy. Those rubber-neckers weren't interested in trying to help. All they wanted to do was get a good look. I can't understand it.

stand it. I'd go miles out of my way to avoid a scene of suffering. What in the world is the matter with people who love to see blood and mangled bodies?

If you can answer this question you will have helped one person understand a great mystery. Thanks for trying.—One Who Kept On Going

Dear One: The answer to the "mystery" can be described in two words—morbid curiosity. The human mind has many strange facets—some in deep conflict with others.

The element of "excitement" is another factor which makes people rush to the scene of an accident. Many people find it fascinating, even though it makes them sick. Unfortunately, most folks lead such dull uneventful lives that the sight of an accident gives them a thrill. Pathetic, isn't it?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were very friendly with another couple over a period of five years. (We are all in our late 20s.) About a year ago we agreed to indulge in a little "wife-swapping." It didn't seem so far out at the time because we were such good friends. After a while the excitement was gone and the four of us decided we were better friends than lovers, so we

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Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to remove crayon marks from a chalk board. I also would like to know how to wash and dry an electric blanket. — P.J.D.

DEAR P.J.D. — Only wash one electric blanket at a time. Wrap the plug with several thicknesses of cloth and tie it securely so it does not scratch the washer. I am surprised that you do not have a tag that came with your blanket giving the manufacturer's directions for washing and, more especially, for drying.

One manufacturer of washers suggests the following general directions when none are available for a particular brand: Pretreat very soiled spots with a detergent. Always use a full tub of water and a liquid detergent suitable for wool. Immerse blanket completely. Agitate it one minute in cool water on gentle speed. Soak five or ten minutes. Allow washer to complete cycle. If put in the dryer tumble ONLY until binding is dry and then remove... shape to original size and finish drying over two lines placed rather close together. When dry brushing will bring up the nap. The entire drying process also could be done over two lines and then the binding touched up with an iron. The following letter may be the answer to your other question.8

POLLY.
DEAR POLLY — If your children scribbled on wallpaper with wax crayons I have found that carefully using very fine steel wool will remove the markings with little damage done. — MARIE.

Polly's note — One remedy for removing crayon marks from painted surfaces is to sponge them with cleaning fluid. If marks still remain try a mixture of fuller's earth (buy at the drug store) and water, let dry and wipe off.

Slinky Shapery PRINTED PATTERN



4878
SIZES
8-20

Lovely things are bound to happen when you appear in this supple, slinky body shaping! Sew it long or short in a nylon print or metallic knits.

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AMANDA PANDA

IT'S OUR CUSTOM THIS TIME OF YEAR
TO CALL ON OUR NEIGHBORS
TO WISH THEM HAPPINESS
AND CHEER!



by Marcia Course

East wins big swindle of '74

By Oswald & James Jacoby
We wind up 1974 with a defensive gem that may well be the swindle of this or any year.

Playing at a normal six no-trump, declarer makes 13 tricks by successfully finessing for the king of clubs. At one table in the duplicate game where the hand was played North jumped all the way to seven no-trump.

South decided that down one or two at seven would be the same match-point zero. After mature thought he proceeded to cash his ace and king of diamonds. If the queen failed to drop he would still be able to go after that king of clubs.

While South was thinking, East had been doing some thinking of his own. He had worked out just what South's problem was. Now when the second high diamond was led, East was ready. He dropped the queen!

South fell for it like a ton of bricks. He finessed dummy's nine and East scored his 10 spot.

| NORTH | | | |
|-----------|--|--|--|
| ♠ K Q 10 | | | |
| ♥ K Q J | | | |
| ♦ J 9 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ A Q J | | | |

| WEST | | | |
|-----------|--|--|--|
| ♠ 9 8 7 5 | | | |
| ♥ 9 6 5 | | | |
| ♦ 8 7 6 | | | |
| ♣ K 7 3 | | | |

| EAST | | | |
|-------------|--|--|--|
| ♠ 4 3 | | | |
| ♥ 8 3 2 | | | |
| ♦ Q 10 5 | | | |
| ♣ 9 6 5 4 2 | | | |

| SOUTH (D) | | | |
|------------|--|--|--|
| ♠ A J 6 2 | | | |
| ♥ A 10 7 4 | | | |
| ♦ A K 3 | | | |
| ♣ 10 8 | | | |

| Neither vulnerable | | | |
|--------------------|--------|------|--------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass | 1 N.T. |
| Pass | 7 N.T. | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Opening lead—9 ♠ | | | |

To settle questions on the bidding, North's four clubs was Gerber, South's four notrump rebid showed three aces. 31 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

No need for pills

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here is an economy tip for these times of inflation: Many families seeking to cut food costs may have overlooked the fact that vitamin pills and supplements also cost more money. The question is, are you sure you need these expensive items for your health?

Many don't consider this at all. For example, a relative of mine dashed into Macy's in New York and flopped a \$20 bill onto the counter. He demanded \$20 worth of vitamins. The clerk asked what kind. He merely shook his head. "Any kind. I don't want my kids to get any colds this winter," he replied.

His intentions were good but he showed total ignorance of vitamins. Did he consider what kind of food his family was eating? That knowledge would tell whether or not his children need any of the many synthetic vitamins. He did not know that the bulky but unvaried food they ate would not guarantee them the natural vitamins they needed.

People who eat milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruits and cereal regularly eat what is called a balanced diet — the best guarantee of getting all the body's needed nutrients.

There is a new book just published which actually discussed vitamins and supplements with intelligence and understanding. Written by Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D., an experienced drug consultant, the book is well-praised by competent nutrition judges for its common sense appeal. Dr. Di Cyan's attitude on the need for supplemental vitamins in many cases differs to a degree from that of other specialists in this field.

He defines a vitamin as a member of a group of chemicals or certain organic substances which is found in minute amounts in various foodstuffs. He said it is indispensable to normal metabolism and when absent causes certain deficiency diseases which can be life-threatening. Minute amounts of vitamins often reverse the deficiency symptoms.

He describes micro nutrients or trace metals as minute amounts or traces from plants, rocks, the earth's crust or in animals.

"Vitamins in Your Life" (\$7.95 — Simon & Schuster) asks if we can get enough

vitamins from the "good American diet"? The answer is yes and no. There are several reasons, Dr. Di Cyan believes, why we sometimes do not get enough vitamins from our much vaunted American diet.

He lists them: People often dislike foods that are good for them. Certain ethnic groups will not eat some American staples. Commercial processing and storage may reduce vitamin content. People with small incomes often cannot afford to buy recommended nutritious foods. Older people have set ideas of what they like and some are even superstitious. Regional preferences are often strong. These reasons and many more speak for the wisdom of adequate supplementation of vitamins and minerals in the diet.

Knowledge of reasons why the American diet, excellent as it is, does not supply all the required vitamins and trace elements may encourage some of us to force ourselves away from the prejudices and dislikes we indulge in. At least, under the whip of inflation, we might make a try.

DAR to meet on Saturday

Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be meeting Saturday at 2 p.m., at the Loveland Community House, when Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Honorary Vice President General will speak on "DAR Schools" (Educational).

Members are asked to bring discarded clothing for resale for the St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. George Balser, chairman, Mrs. Robert Reed, Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. Forest Trautwein, Mrs. Henry L. Drew, and Mrs. Harold Rhodes.

PREVENT DRYING

Warm weather has arrived and with it, stronger sunlight that can dry the skin. To prevent drying, use face and body moisturizers. And to give your skin a pleasant fragrance in warm weather, try some of the lemon-scented moisturizers.

Sandwich can be a hearty meal

By TOM HOGE

(AP Newsfeatures Writer)
Historians say that tasty snack served between slices of bread derived its name from England's Fourth Earl of Sandwich, who lived it up back in the 18th century. His lordship, who loved to gamble day and night, hit upon this method of eating so that he could stay at the gaming tables without taking time out to repair to the dining room.

This may be the origin of the name, but sandwiches — especially the open-face version — can be traced back to medieval Scandinavia where meals were served upon thick slices of bread long before Lord Sandwich was born.

Slowly the sandwich caught on in Europe. The French, accustomed to two-hour gourmet luncheons, at first considered the idea of munching a piece of meat between two slabs of bread a little barbaric. But the Germans went for the idea. Soon German restaurants were featuring a tidbit known as Belegte Broetchen or "covered little bread." It consisted of a slice of black or brown bread laden with cheese or sausage and washed down with beer.

The Americans took up the sandwich with a vim, making all sorts of creations, from thin slices of bread and watercress or cucumber served with tea to huge heroes which consist of a whole loaf of French bread cut lengthwise and crammed with sausage, onions, pickles and a few other items. New Orleans has its own version of the hero and calls it the Poor Boy. It consists of a length of French bread stuffed with roast beef, ham and cheese and garnished with relish. And of course there are the beefburgers, fowlburgers and fishburgers that are served up at stands along every American highway. One awesome version of the sandwich invented by the late author-sportsman Ernest Hemingway consisted of bear steaks between two flapjacks and smeared with orange marmalade.

The best sandwiches, in my opinion, are made by the originators, the Scandinavians, who top a single slice of bread with a dazzling variety of fish, meat and vegetables. Eaten with a knife and fork, these sandwiches are consumed for lunch, supper or between-meal snacks. Here is a hearty example.

- 8 slices buttered pumpnickel
- 1 head of iceberg lettuce
- 6 ounces sliced ham
- 4 slices caraway cheese
- 4 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Watercress
- 4 ounces sardines, skinless and boneless

2-hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 pound sliced pickled beets, drained
Place 1 slice bread on each of 4 serving plates. Halve remaining 4 slices diagonally. Arrange 2 triangles around each of the whole slices on the 4 plates and top off with several leaves of lettuce. Layer ham and cheese slices, cherry tomatoes and watercress atop whole slices of bread. Place sardines on one of triangles on the other. Spoon beets into lettuce cups at one side of sandwiches. If desired, serve with slice of dill pickle. Good with chilled ale.

Afternoon 'coffee'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Carrot Pineapple Cake
Viennese Coffee

- CARROT PINEAPPLE CAKE**
- 1 1/2 cups flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup finely grated pared carrot, not packed (2 medium)
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat together sugar and oil; beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in pineapple; stir in flour mixture, alternately with carrot, in 3 additions just until batter is smooth each time; stir in nuts. Turn into an 8-inch-square cake pan that has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—40 minutes. Cool on wire rack for 5 minutes; turn out on rack and remove paper; cool completely. If desired, cover top with a vanilla-flavored glaze.

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(In the National Food Shopping Center)

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Approximately four years ago I noticed a noise in my head, which greatly disturbed me because I imagined all kind of things that could be wrong. This noise is not with me all the time. I may have it one day and not the next. If I drop off to sleep in my chair after a day's work I wake up with it, and it may last for two days.
After going to several doctors and using ear drops and being examined for the prostate gland, which is normal, I have no relief.
This noise has caused me to become very uptight and nervous. I have taken many kinds of tranquilizers. I had a

complete physical in a hospital, and they found nothing nor did they give me any relief from the noise. The brain scan was normal.
I have had three hearing examinations which showed that I have lost some high-frequency hearing and have been told this caused the noise. I was told I would have to live with this noise.
I'm 62 and weigh 150 pounds, which is my normal weight. This noise is hard to describe, but it sounds like a high-line wire humming in the winter-time.
DEAR READER — The diagnosis and treatment of noises is either very simple or almost impossible. Apparently

you fall in the latter category. Any obstruction in the outer ear can cause ringing sounds in the ear. If it is wax, simply removing the excess wax in the ear may cure the difficulty. Unfortunately most cases are not that simple.
Ringing and noises can also be caused by some medicines. When the medicine is stopped, the ringing stops.
Circulation changes in the brain and around the hearing mechanism can cause ringing or buzzing noises. Some people are more aware of normal circulation sounds than others.
Damage to the ear, for example from a very loud noise such as gunfire, can cause this condition.

Increasing age is commonly associated with buzzing and ringing in the ears. This is probably related to changes in the arteries. For this reason I usually advise people with this problem to do the same things they should do to prevent heart disease, go on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, correct obesity

and get regular sensible exercise.
Avoiding coffee and drinks that contain caffeine may help some. That is better than taking tranquilizers.
Patients with Meniere's disease may also have ringing in the ear, dizziness, nausea and loss of hearing. This is probably

related to accumulation of fluid and changes inside the delicate ear mechanism, not inside the brain.
The best advice I can give you since you have already had a good examination is to try the diet, exercise program, and avoid caffeine-containing drinks and cigarettes.


Legal

Estate of Mabel A. Coe, deceased, No. 74-P-359
Mabel A. Coe died December 8, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued December 27, 1974, to Ingaletha Gehant, 316 E. 5th Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Dec. 31, 1974; Jan. 7, 14, 1975

NOTICE
OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF MEMBERS OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF DIXON
The Annual Meeting for 1975 of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dixon, Dixon, Illinois, will be held at the office of the Association at 413 North Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 15, 1975, at two o'clock P.M.
FRANK BARACANI,
Secretary
Dec. 31, 1974; Jan. 7, 1975

HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM
A Fine Food,
A Fun Food.
For Health's Sake,
Eat
Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

CONVERSATIONS ON FLOORING

By
Gerry
Wermers

INLAIDS vs
CUSHIONS II

Last week we were discussing the differences in no-wax floors. Let us continue with this theme.
In review — the inlaids have a wear layer that goes thru to the back. They may lack some of the brightness of roto-vinyls but are less easily damaged. The cushion roto types are easier to install and have beautiful colors and come in 12 foot widths.

We recognize that all this can be confusing to the buyer. We know that not all people sell resilient flooring in the same way. We know that the top grade no-wax inlaids cost more than the no-wax roto types.

We have the men here who have the experience and the ability to install either type. So that eliminates the need to stress one over the other.

If we were buying a resilient floorcovering today we would select from the inlaids for the reasons we mentioned above. Also this would be a good time to mention that Armstrong has a full line of vinyl inlaids at prices less than many of the roto cushions and they are outstanding floors in wearability and in looks. They would merit your consideration.

Cushion types have a special appeal to the person who installs his own goods because of its greater flexibility and in some cases it's 12 foot widths. Ask us about the qualities available to you. We at Wermers will be more than glad to explain the differences.

In our showroom at 313 West First St. we carry the full line of cushion vinyl samples and have many in stock. We have materials by Armstrong - Congoleum - Mannington - Amtico and GAF.

Our stock on the inlaids is over 200 rolls — counting all types and sizes. Our measuring crews are ready to measure your floor areas and prepare the quotations and our experienced installers are ready to put down the floorcovering of your choice.

Just stop in and ask us the questions.
There is a difference in floorcoverings — and floorcoverings are our business and have been since 1947.



This boy is learning while earning

An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management
teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills... thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life... while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it... the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

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ADDRESS.....
CITY.....PHONE.....
SCHOOL.....GRADE.....

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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All Coupons In This Ad Are Good Today thru Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

50c Coupon

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

20 -Oz. \$1.19 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon

GOLD MEDAL Flour

10 -Lb. Bag \$1.49 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

Holloway House
Stuffed Green Peppers,
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
or Salisbury Steak

14-oz. Pkg. 69¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

Staley SYRUP

24 -Oz. Bottle 69¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

Deming's Fancy
Red Sockeye Salmon

7 1/4-oz. Can 99¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

40c Coupon

Booth Heat 'n Serve
Breaded Shrimp

14-oz. Pkg. \$1.59 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

35c Coupon

PEAK TOOTH PASTE

6.3-oz. Family Size 89¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon

Gillette TRAC II
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES

9 -Ct. \$1.75 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon

Top Choice
Dog Food

72-oz. Pkg. \$1.99 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

SUCARYL
Liquid Sweetener

6 -Oz. Bottle 69¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

40c Coupon

Betty Crocker
Potato Buds

28 -Oz. Pkg. \$1.19 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

70c Coupon

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee

6 -Oz. Jar 99¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

36c Coupon

Mighty Dog
Dog Food

5 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

Fleischmann's 100% Golden
Corn Oil Margarine

2 One Lb. Pkgs. \$1.36 (Sticks) With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



MOSTLY For MEN

by CHUCK FLYNN

As you watch the old year out or observe the advent of 1975 with a gathering around the TV set for a parade of Bowl football games, you'll need some tasty snacks to keep the crowd happy.

For a chafing dish, try pike meatballs, a Hong Kong recipe you'll find tasty. Mix 1 pound ground pork with 1/4 cup minced fresh mushrooms (or drained canned or bottled), and 1 small can water chestnuts (5-ounce) drained and minced. Add 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon MSG, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, then a beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Sprinkle the meat mixture with cornstarch (2 tablespoons in all) and shape into balls about an inch in diameter. Fry in hot deep fat until golden brown. Drain and serve on toothpicks very hot. Makes 30 to 35 meatballs.

With the meatballs provide dishes of Chinese mustard and catsup. For the mustard combine very hot dry mustard with water, adding a little at a time until smooth and thin enough for a dip. For the Chinese catsup, if you can't find it prepared in your favorite store, add grated horseradish and a bit of honey to any good quality prepared catsup.

If you were celebrating at

Trader Vic's in San Francisco, you'd find a favorite appetizer called Liz's Cheese Puffs. Grate 4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese and mix with 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon Dijon (or other hot) mustard, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Combine 3/4 cup sifted flour with 1/4 teaspoon salt and a pinch of white pepper. Add cheese mixture and form into a ball. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Divide dough with fingers and make into about 30 marble-sized balls. Pour 1 tablespoon either poppy or sesame seeds in a saucer and dip each cheese ball into the seeds, then place on a slightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. These cheese puffs can be made in advance, frozen and baked as needed.

For the really hungry people, don't forget that on New Year's Day, it's good luck to serve black-eyed peas. In a saucepan, wash and pick 1 pound dry peas. Drain, then add fresh water to cover, along with a ham-bone, 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced, salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper vinegar (bottled pepper sauce). Bring to boil, then reduce heat and boil gently for 3 hours, stirring occasionally and adding water as needed. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy New Year!



Acrobats perform for soldiers somewhere in the People's Republic of China. Picture was obtained from Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency. (AP Wirephoto)

Only one of 25 winners takes Super Bowl trip

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — If you had the choice between an all-expense paid trip for two to the Super Bowl in New Orleans or \$900 in cash, which would you take?

Twenty-five winners of the Illinois lottery's Super Bowl bonus drawing had that choice, and 24 out of 25 elected to forego the pleasure of having Chicago Bears quarterback Gary Huff and his wife, Susan, squire them to New Orleans for a weekend of parties and football.

But the one winner who is going, is planning the journey not with his wife, but with his brother-in-law.

Calumet Police Chief Ronald L. Dorsey is the winner and his football buddy will be James Rembach, an aircraft mechanic

from East Chicago, Ind.

"Who wants to see an old football game, anyway," said Chief Dorsey's wife, Norma.

"Back when we qualified for the drawing, I told my brother-in-law he could go if we won," she said.

"Actually, who would have thought we would win? We never do. Now I can't go back on my word," she added cheerfully. "It'll do the boys good to get away for a few days. They work very hard."

Mrs. Dorsey said she would stay home and take care of their daughter, Georgianne, 8. "We didn't want her to miss school again. We just went to a convention and she missed a few days then," Mrs. Dorsey said.

The Dorseys was surprised that 24 other winners rejected the trip for the \$900 cash.

"Why, this is the chance of a lifetime. You can work for the money. I'm surprised," Mrs. Dorsey said. "What I would really like to do would be to go to the Rose Bowl," she added.

Dorsey and Rembach are football fans, but not "football nuts," Dorsey said he watches the games when it's his turn at the television set. He's been an avid Notre Dame fan since his high school days at Wells High School on Chicago's West Side.

When asked to pick between the Vikings and Steelers, Dorsey replied diplomatically, "They are both great teams. It will be a good game."

Start of lottery tops state's 1974 news

CHICAGO (AP) — The state lottery, politics, corruption and farmer setbacks were among the top stories in Illinois in 1974.

Establishment of the Illinois Lottery, passed by the legislature in an attempt to hold the line against increased taxation, was voted the No. 1 story in the state by newspaper and broadcast editors who are members of The Associated Press.

The big Democratic victory in the November elections was selected the second top story and close runners-up were the federal indictments of 10 current or former legislators and poor crop yields for Illinois farmers.

Other Top Ten stories in the order of receiving votes were an explosion in a Decatur rail yard which killed eight persons and injured more than 100; strikes by independent truckers, coal miners and construction workers; a stroke which kept Mayor Richard J. Daley away from his City Hall office for more than 100 days; the acquittal of drug agents accused of violating the civil rights of persons during a series of raids in Southern Illinois; the passage of a campaign disclosure law and indictments accusing road building firms of rigging bids.

The lottery, by far, affected more people in the state directly than any other news event in 1974. More than 100

million tickets have been sold since they went on sale July 30 and more than \$22 million was given away in prizes since the first drawing Aug. 8.

Debated since 1972, the lottery became law in December 1973 after its proponents argued it could infuse state coffers with millions of dollars. To date, about \$22 million has been raised for the state's general revenue fund through sales from hundreds of retail outlets across the state.

Drawings have been held weekly in various cities and there have been three lucky millionaire winners.

The big news in November nationwide were pluralities piled up by Democratic candidates for the U.S. House and Senate at the expense of Watergate-stigmatized Republicans.

In Illinois, local and state races followed suit.

For the first time since the 1930s, Democrats took control of both Houses of the General Assembly. Republicans, who had enjoyed one-vote margins in both the 177-member House and the 59-member Senate received a trouncing. Democrats took a 101-76 edge in the House and a 34-25 majority in the Senate.

Among the Republican victims were two powerful party leaders, House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest and Sen. Edward McBroom of Kankakee, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Democratic legislative candidates were aided by the landslide victories of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and Treasurer Alan Dixon.

The longrange politics was not lost on news watchers, either, who noted that Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker wants a strong state record from which to launch his future presidential hopes. In addition, Walker campaigned personally on behalf of party candidates and gave money to many of them from his Illinois Democratic Fund.

James Thompson, U.S. attorney in Chicago, turned his sights from corruption in that city and secured the indictments of 10 former or current state legislators in another of the state's big stories in 1974.

They were accused of accepting thousands of dollars in exchange for proposing special interest legislation. In the most sweeping of three indictments announced Dec. 4, 15 persons, including representatives and officials of the ready mix cement industry, were accused in a payoff scheme that involved legislation to increase allowable load limits on Illinois roads.

By year's end, several of those named had agreed to tes-

tify on behalf of the prosecution.

One of the year's top economic stories, nationwide and in the state, were crop yields in the face of skyrocketing food prices. In Illinois, heavy spring rains delayed planting, fertilizer shortages increased already high farm costs, a summer drought hindered production and an early freeze hampered harvest. All combined for crop yields well below initial estimates by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The state's major disaster story was an explosion at a huge freight yard of the Norfolk and Western Railway in Decatur on July 19. It caused millions of dollars in damage as well as the toll of dead and injured. It also led to a series of hearings on the national and state level into the handling of hazardous materials.

Strikes in Illinois also affected an economic situation that got worse as the year wore on. Violence marked the independent truckers' striking action early in the year as they protested against rising fuel costs and gunfire crackled on some Illinois roads.

Coal miner strikes in November and December led to some industry shutdowns and job layoffs and threatened others before it ended.

Another political story involved Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago longer than any other man, who suffered a stroke in May, underwent corrective surgery and recuperated for three months at his Michigan summer home before returning to the job and announcing he will seek a sixth, four-year term.

A top court story was the trial which concluded in Alton in April when seven federal officers and three St. Louis policemen were acquitted on charges stemming from mistaken raids at two residences.

The state's first campaign disclosure law took effect Oct. 1 for state candidates and goes into effect Jan. 1 for local candidates. It requires the filing of the names of persons or groups contributing a total of \$150 or more.

Also in 1974, indictments were returned against 22 Illinois highway construction firms and four executives charged with participating in a massive bid-rigging scheme between 1969 and 1972.

Rochelle

Admitted: Dec. 30 — Mrs. Patricia Markuson, Ashton; Master Wayne Darby, Ira Hufford, Lloyd Caspers, Rochelle.

Discharged: Robert Baskins, Steward.

Deaths and Funerals

Samuel A. Powers

MT. MORRIS — Samuel A. Powers, 90, Pinecrest Manor, died Sunday after a short illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1884, at Beaver, Iowa, the son of Samuel S. and Susan K. (Gilbert) Powers, and was married to the former Mayme Brown, March 29, 1905, in Moingona, Iowa. Powers had been a farmer in Iowa until he came to Pinecrest in 1968. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald S., Oregon, and Willard, Mt. Morris; 17 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren. John Masterson, chaplain of Pinecrest Manor, will officiate.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Finch Funeral Chapel, Mt. Morris. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery following cremation of the body.

George Freimuth

OREGON — Funeral services were held today for George F. Freimuth, 79, 507 S. Fourth St., who died Sunday at KSB Hospital after a short illness.

Services were held in Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Cordes, pastor of Ebenezer Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Ebenezer Reformed Church Cemetery.

A memorial was established to the Ebenezer Reformed Church. Freimuth was born June 16, 1895, in Ogle County, the son of Warner and Kate (Johnson) Freimuth, and was married to the former Mona Luetkes Feb. 23, 1916, at Oregon. He had farmed in the area for many years and was a member of Ebenezer Reformed Church.

One daughter, three brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; one son, Walter, Chana; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, John and Warner, both of Oregon, and one sister, Miss Bertha Freimuth, Dixon.

Benjamin Corbett

MT. MORRIS — Benjamin H. Corbett, 82, 209 E. Hitt, died Monday at his home following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1892, at Jefferson City, Tenn., the son of David and Eliza (Edgar) Corbett, and was married to the former Leta Ballard Aug. 27, 1940, at Hendersonville, Ky. Corbett has been a resident of the Mt. Morris area since 1929 and worked as a stockman for Buser Lumber Company for 35 years until retiring in 1959. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include his widow and one son, Eugene, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Finch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joe Piesen, pastor of West Branch Church of the Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Mabel Schabacher

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mrs. Mabel Schabacher, a former Ashton resident, died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., following a long illness.

She was born at Ashton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner, and was married to George Schabacher and resided in Ashton until they moved to Phoenix several years ago.

Her husband and one son preceded her in death. Survivors include a son, Harlan, Phoenix, and a daughter, Shirley, Iowa.

Funeral services were held Monday at Phoenix.

J. W. Mackey

Masonic services for J. W. Mackey, 58, 1225 S. Galena, one of two men who drowned in the Wisconsin River Dec. 22, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Funeral Home. The Friendship Lodge will conduct the services.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. R. W. Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Meeting rescheduled

The Lee County Deputy Sheriff's Reserve has rescheduled a Thursday meeting for Jan. 9. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the courthouse.

Card of Thanks

A big thank you to Anna Calaway, Judy Childers and the Cub Scouts of Pack 85 from Washington School for their Christmas tree, gifts and kindness shown to me during this Holiday Season.

Mrs. Florence Onnen

We appreciated the Christmas gifts from our Telegraph subscribers. Tom and Paul Ross, Ashton carriers.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Mullem and Dr. Hong, to all the nurses and the nurses aides for their excellent care. Also my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits.

Mrs. Gladys Scheffler

Course for nurses to start Jan. 14

The College of St. Francis Degree Completion Program, Joliet, will offer a course called "Educational Psychology," beginning Jan. 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Dixon High School.

The degree completion program initiated two years ago, recognizes up to 96 semester hours of academic credit toward a bachelor of science degree for a registered nurse's previous academic, professional and clinical experience.

Graduates from the three-year diploma nursing programs with two years of experience as registered nurses will be considered for admission on

the senior level at CSF. Registered nurses graduating from two-year associated degree programs, after completing three years of work experience, will also be considered for up to 96 hours of credit.

After completing a minimum of 32 hours in liberal arts, an RN enrolled in the program receives the bachelor of science degree in professional studies.

Tuition for the Degree Completion course is \$220 or \$55 per semester hour plus a \$10 registration fee.

Any nurse interested in the program may call Elsie Stultz, 456-2228.

Choate denies conflict on insurance legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, a principal contender for speaker of the Illinois House, has denied any conflict of interest in legislation which allowed him to renew his real estate brokers license without an examination.

On May 2, 1973, the House amended and passed a bill to permit brokers whose licenses had expired for more than five years but less than seven years to be reinstated without examination by paying \$25 a year and a penalty payment.

Choate, the House Democratic leader, voted present on the final bill in the House but voted in favor of an amendment to the bill that moved the deadline for reinstatement from five to seven years, according to records.

Choate said Monday that he held a brokers license for more than 20 years until it expired "five to six years ago."

Choate added that he's been "inactive in the past 15 to 17 years" in real estate affairs.

The veteran Southern Illinois legislator paid the sum after the law went into effect Oct. 1, 1973, and received his new li-

cense last January. "I can't remember whether I voted on the amendment or not," Choate said. "I certainly wouldn't be hanging out for something from a selfish standpoint."

"As far as needing a license, I sure as hell didn't need one so badly as to be concerned with this bill. I've got a lot of property and I haven't been selling any lots, but some day I'm going to retire and subdivide and I don't need a license to sell my own property."

No injuries

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday on River Street at Galena Avenue. Autos involved were driven by Dale W. Downs, 24, Lanark and George H. Stone, 53, Sterling.

According to investigating Dixon Police, Downs, traveling south on Galena, drove through a red light and struck the east-bound Stone car while it was crossing Galena.

Downs was cited for disobeying a traffic control signal.



Derailed passengers

Rich Agnew, left, of Hampton, Va., and David Goldberg of Charlottesville, Va., sit on their luggage beside the derailed Amtrak passenger train that had been taking them from Chicago to New York City. The train left the tracks near Thompsonstown, Pa., causing several injuries among the passengers, none apparently serious. (AP Wirephoto)



By
ROBERT H.
NELNIS

The Lee County Board

Zoning - related problems carry over from 1973

Zoning-related problems dominated the year of 1973 for the Lee County Board but the final resolution of the three significant actions carried over into 1974.

The three major decisions were giving approval for the Lake Arrowhead project, amending the zoning code to insert the AG2 category, and refusal to rezone the nursing home property near Eldena so it could be sold.

One of these, Lake Arrowhead is still pending because of a law suit which had not been decided at the end of 1974.

The other two were amended by board action.

The AG2 category was changed by the board on May 15 so it will concur with an attorney general's opinion.

On Feb. 14 the board reversed itself and approved rezoning the nursing home property near Eldena and it was sold for \$155,000 on a three-year contract.

The property was offered for sale at auction this fall but withdrew when no bid was made which was as high as the minimum set by the owners.

There was no overriding issue which commanded the board's attention during the year just passing into history.

The board considered a proposal by the city of Dixon to build the new city hall underground in front on the Courthouse from April 9 until on a 22 to 3 vote on June 10 the idea was dropped.

At the December meeting, Mayor Warren Walder again addressed a request to the board which was to get \$90,000 for aiding the city in rebuilding the Peoria Avenue Bridge.

The estimated cost of the project is \$600,000 with the federal government paying 70 per cent of the cost and the remaining cost to be contributed from local sources.

The mayor suggested the county pay half the amount

and the city provide the remaining funds.

No reply has been made at year's end, but sentiment among board members indicates the city will not get the \$90,000 but some negotiated sum may be approved by the board.

The year saw two mini controversies develop surrounding county government activity.

Franklin Grove officials complained to the board in November Sheriff Ray Nehring had told them the village will be charged \$100 per month for using the county's radio communication system.

After a meeting between the Executive Committee and the sheriff and with some Franklin Grove village board members, a recommendation was made which passed the board on Dec. 10 that the village be given free radio service.

Nehring had objected to the idea contending Amboy and Ashton are now paying for this service and they probably will want some reduction in the contracts if Franklin Grove is granted free access to the radio system.

The other surrounding the Lee County Nursing Home was set off Aug. 14 after Joseph Klueppel, administrator, successfully persuaded the board to approve a \$50,000 package which provided for raises for employees, instituting a merit raise policy, pay differentials for night work and paying for overtime worked rather than giving time off.

On Sept. 5, it came to light there had been a running argument with the architects of the new nursing home about the air-conditioning capacity.

The Nursing and Health Committee of the board turned the matter over to the Public Building Commis-

sion, owner of the building and the PBC tossed it back telling the board to sue the architects if it wished to.

The committee settled for \$2,000 and contracted the Mount Plumbing and Heating Co. of Polo to install the air conditioning units for \$16,800. The units were placed in the kitchen and in the laundry.

This action by the committee brought a complaint from Herbert Henning, District 3, that the committee had no legal right to enter into a contract without approval of the board.

This was only the beginning of the committee's problems.

A request from the group for \$60,000 along with a shopping list for items ranging from wheelchairs to a tractor mower was rejected and the committee was criticized for coming to the board for the funds.

Ernest Norden, District 1, committee chairman, argued the committee had a right to come to ask for the funds because proceeds from the sale of the nursing property which were earmarked to be used for the new nursing home costs have not been forthcoming.

He reminded the board \$150,000 was included in the construction package from the sale of the nursing home property and that only \$125,000 has been given by the board and that an inaccurate estimate of \$45,000 in interest to be earned has shorted the contributions by the \$60,000.

Norden argued to no avail, the request was denied. Then came the Finance Committee which on Sept. 4 started going over budget for 1975 and exploded over the one submitted for operating the nursing home.

The nursing home expenses for 1974 were \$336,261 and

the receipts amounted to \$298,637, causing a deficit of \$37,625.

The budget for 1975, as submitted called for receipts of \$534,567 and expenditures amounting to \$727,118, projecting a deficit of \$192,551.

When the Finance Committee finished with paring the nursing home budget, it was approved predicting revenues of \$535,000 and expenses of \$608,618, estimating a deficit of \$73,618.

Included in the axing was a raise for Klueppel from \$17,500 to \$19,000 per year.

On April 4, the board took action which affected most of the people in the county when it was agreed to purchase 18 video voters for \$114,800 which were to be used in the Nov. 5 elections.

Almost every citizen knows the sorry experience the voters had with the voting machines on election day which resulted in an unknown loss of ballots.

The board took quick action and at the Nov. 11 meeting revoked the nine-year contract for the purchase of the machines and turned the matter over to State's Atty. Patrick Ward to settle with the Thornber Company which sold the machines.

A special committee was appointed to decide what to do in the future but by the end of 1974 had not met.

Four new members were elected to the board on Nov. 5, who were David Gusse, District 1; Francis Ege, District 2; Paul Hammersmith, District 3, and Philip Slagle, District 4.

Irvin Koch, District 2, a member of the board since 1956 and was chairman in 1967, Dec. 2 was elected board chairman to succeed A. H. Fraza, District 4.

Dixon's 1974 news highlights



Dixon School Board

Referendum ok highlights year

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Certainly the most outstanding event for the Dixon School Board during 1974 was the successful passage of an 85-cent tax hike, the first referendum approved by Dixon voters since 1957 and believed to be the largest single tax increase in the state.

The referendum brings additional local revenues of \$886,200 and additional state aid of \$2.3 million annually, both of which will begin filtering in to the schools in mid-1975.

Perhaps the largest single spin-off of the referendum which met with much public opposition was the stance taken by the Dixon Teachers Association in their pay demands.

Following a lengthy year of negotiations between the School Board and the DTA which was marked first by the announcement of an impasse being reached and later to fact-finding, the two sides agreed to a base salary of \$9,100 annually, up from the 1973-74 base pay of \$8,375.

The boost gave average pay hikes to teachers of \$1,050 and put them in the enviable position of being the highest paid teachers in the area. Community sentiment against the teacher demands ran high in light of pre-referendum pleas from the DTA that the monies were needed only to maintain the quality of education.

Talk of the referendum began with the first meeting in January as school administrators wrestled with a deficit budget, which some financial advisers said would reach \$700,000 by year's end.

There was talk of retrenching 70 teachers in order to bring the budget in line, but in early March, prior to the May 11 referendum, the board took a stance to live with a deficit budget.

Also in the days prior to the referendum, Board President Harold Rhodes chose not to seek another term and stepped down from his post. James Dixon, the former secretary of the board, was elected to serve as president by the newly reorganized board which included elected members Neil Petersen, an incumbent and Mrs. Judith Willard.

The referendum passed by nearly 300 votes and Dixon vowed that programs would not be cut "and the needs of our students will be most important to us."

Soon after the referendum, conflict of interest charges came forth against Mrs. Willard from State's Atty. Patrick Ward. The dispute centered around her position on the board in relation with her husband's teaching post at Dixon High School.

Ward gave the Willards a mandate that one or the other resign, however, both ignored the request and chose to fight the opinion in the courts. Legal counsel for the Willards is being given by the Illinois Education Association. The case remains pending.

In a special meeting called June 10, the board chose to take a "do-nothing" attitude concerning the alleged conflict. Dixon said Ward's legal opinion was "not binding."

The referendum approving the new tax levy was in question with Mrs. Willard's vote and Ward said the board would leave itself open for a suit to declare the levy invalid, based on a successful court ruling on her conflict of interest. She opted to voice a "pass" vote on the levy and all other issues which concern teacher finances.

A second suit against the board was filed later in the year at the request of The Telegraph in attempts to open discussions on set-

ting of salaries for administrators. The suit was filed by Ward after the board discussed setting of salaries for the superintendent and his two assistants behind closed doors. That suit is also in a pending stage on the Lee County court docket.

During the summer months, the board approved a record budget of \$5.6 million, reflecting a \$500,000 increase over the previous year. Nearly half of the increase was attributed to teacher salaries.

In June, the board voted to retain the DHS Baccalaureate service. DHS Principal Richard Boyer had petitioned the board to drop the traditional service "due to a lack of interest."

A stepped-up attendance policy was approved to combat rising disciplinary problems at DHS. Although the policy appeared to be working at the end of the first semester, according to a report from high school officials, the new methods came under fire from the legal department of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The thrust of the OSPI philosophy was that of coupling non-truant absences with truant absences, thereby punishing students for unavoidable legitimate absences from school.

In a meeting with the board, Boyer reviewed the policy and clarified that students are not punished for excused absences, regardless of how many. Statistically, based on results of the first semester review, the new policy reduced considerably the number of absences.

Beginning the present school term, Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber reported official enrollment figures dropped slightly over the previous year. A drop of four students was noted for a total number of 4,372 students enrolled in all grade levels, compared with 4,376 for the previous year.

A ruling by the Illinois High School Association, which banned discrimination of sexes for intramural and interscholastic sports, continues to plague the board.

The IHSA ruled that girls could compete with boys in non-contact sports, however, the board quickly learned that the ruling had a double meaning which now sees boys participating in girls' sports. The end result of the mixing is placed back upon the board's shoulders for their financial backing for coaches' salaries and differentials.

Although board members have taken no firm action on the proposals, a complete study of the sports programs has been mentioned.

Late in the year the Dixon Boosters Club pledged to work with the school administration in renovating athletic facilities at DHS. Prime targets of the group included a new lighting system, track field renovations and new bleachers.

The year 1974 saw a total facelifting of the DHS auditorium, utilizing monies raised for the Auditorium Improvement Fund. The school board participated by purchasing a new lighting panel, to replace an antiquated panel considered a fire hazard.

At the board's last meeting for this year, no decision had been made whether to continue the baseball and swimming program begun earlier in the year with donations to the Greg Farley Fund. A decision on the continuation of both programs was expected in early January. An estimated \$3,000 expenditure will be needed to continue the baseball program.

At the start of 1974 the Dixon City Council had already decided to build a new City Hall, City Garage and fire station. As the year closes, the projects are steeped in controversy and only one is close to reality.

Bids were opened just Monday on a City Garage to be built at a site just west of the Dixon Airport along Ill. 38.

Property has been acquired for a new City Hall, but whether the building will be straddling Hennepin Avenue between Second and Third Streets, as Architect John McLane Jr. proposes, or to one side or the other of Hennepin Avenue, remains to be decided.

The Hennepin Avenue site is a second choice. The City Council in June voted for an underground City Hall in front of the Lee County Courthouse, but that project had to be vetoed when the Lee County Board failed to agree to giving up part of the courthouse lawn for the project.

When the Hennepin Avenue site was finally agreed upon, the council purchased the Scriven property (Metal Specialties Building). McLane proposes closing Hennepin Avenue and building in the street.

That plan was accepted by the Council in July, but by December one council member had broken ranks. Arthur Tofte on Dec. 2 said he was against building a new City Hall at all. He had voted for the City Garage too, but asked a re-evaluation of that project in favor of acquiring property near the present City Garage and enlarging facilities there.

Despite Tofte's stance, the Council voted to go ahead with the City Garage project near the airport and bids were opened Monday afternoon.

Lindquist Construction Co. of Dixon was the low bidder on the general work. John A. Loos and Son, Sterling, was the low bidder on the plumbing job. Mount Plumbing and Heating of Polo was the low bidder on the heating and air conditioning and Mascal Electric of DeKalb bid low on the electrical work.

The low bids in each case would put the total cost of structure at \$298,802. McLane had estimated the cost at \$240,000. Federal revenue sharing funds have been earmarked for the job.

The city was able to get out from under one nagging problem during 1974 with the lease of the landfill to Rock River Sanitation Inc.

The landfill had been a drain on the city budget. In a discussion which bridged several meetings in March and April, the Council decided to vote pay increases for the mayor and commissioners for the first time in 16 years.

The increases will take effect after a new Coun-

cil is seated on May 1, 1975.

Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse was the first to propose an increase, seeking a hike in the mayor's salary from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the salary for commissioners from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Mayor Warren Walder countered by saying he felt the figures should be higher, proposing \$8,400 for mayor and \$3,600 for commissioners.

Lohse, in an attempt to compromise, raised his proposal to \$7,200 and \$3,600, only to see it fail to get approval at the first meeting in April. Two weeks later Lohse raised the salary proposal for mayor to \$7,800 and it was approved.

A total of 13 persons will vie for the Dixon City Council in the upcoming city elections. A primary vote will be Feb. 25, followed by the general balloting on April 15.

Filing closed Saturday afternoon at City Hall. City Clerk Mary Cook reported a total of four candidates for mayor and nine seeking posts as commissioners. The 13 candidates include all of the present city councilmen.

Filing for mayor were: Incumbent Mayor Walder, 503 Bradshaw; William L. Naylor, 413 S. Ottawa Ave.; Irene A. Hays, 815 Washington Ave., and Patrick N. Hess, 122 Crawford Ave.

In the race for commissioners are: Lohse, 816 N. Dixon Ave.; James G. Burke, 317 Steele Ave.; Tofte, 611 Assembly Place, and James R. Dishman, 703 Sixth Ave., all incumbents, and J. Gary Cooper, 1212 Robin Road; Wesley G. McClanahan, 314 Steele Ave.; Thomas A. Densmore, 1315 Prescott; Richard E. Arnold, 513 Crawford Ave., and Henry K. Osback, 122 E. Everett St.

Only one person who picked up petitions failed to file. Jon B. Detrick, 107 E. Fifth St., obtained petitions for commissioner but never filed.

The Council faced irate citizenry after severe flooding in May. Many who had suffered storm-water damage demanded action for some type of flood

relief.

The Council allotted funds and Willett, Hofmann Associates, engineering firm, made a drainage study of the southeastern part of the city.

Principal proposals of that study called for the construction of a storm-water holding pond on the southeastern edge of the city and enlargement of some culverts, which the study revealed as being too small to carry runoff in heavy rains. Additionally, ditches which carry storm water should be cleaned, the study recommended.

At the close of the year, special city crews were working in the ditches and the holding-pond proposal was still being studied.

There was another series of controversial meetings over a plan to rezone and annex property along Ill. 38 just east of Immanuel Lutheran Church for an apartment project.

Source of much of the controversy concerned the proposal for City Council approval of a resolution enabling some of the tenants of the apartments to get federal rent subsidies.

The Council bowed to the demands of the protesters and never approved the resolution. The property was rezoned and annexed, but the developer did not follow through, so no project is in the works as yet.

Another apartment complex, this one on the Van Hoose farm, north of the Brown Shingle Restaurant, failed to reach reality when Vavrus, Inc., the developer, backed out of the plan in December. The Council was in the process of trying to reach some sort of agreement with the developer to help with oversize sewers when the project folded.

The repairing of the Peoria Avenue Bridge remained a nagging city problem through much of the year.

After the city agreed to a federal grant to help with the repairs, the government recommendations on the repairs pushed the estimates so high the Council feared it would have to drop plans for any elaborate renovation of the span.

With the help of the State Department of Transportation, the project at the close of the year looked much better. The state has promised to apply federal contingency funds up to 70 per cent of the cost of the project.

Another firm took advantage of the tax benefits offered by the industrial revenue bond act. Late in 1974 the city had agreed to issue \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds to help the Medusa Cement Co. install new antipollution devices in its Dixon plant.

Another firm in the airport industrial park, Daubert Chemical Co., was annexed as the year drew to a close.

City Garage reaches bid stage



By WAYNE LYON

cil is seated on May 1, 1975.

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Sauk Valley College trustees take steps for future expansion

By LENNY INGRASSIA

It was back in the early 70s when Sauk Valley College surrendered its temporary classrooms and moved into its permanent campus and in the year 1974 college board members firmed up plans to remodel the old facilities to allow for expansion.

The year was also highlighted by a student boycott on food services which resulted in securing a merchandiser for hot lunch service; it saw a veteran board member retire and new curriculum added and, above all, the college grew in its geographical boundaries bringing in additional revenues.

Completion of remodeling at T-2, one of two temporary classrooms, is scheduled for mid-January in time for the Spring semester. The facility will house an expanded welding and heating and air-conditioning lab as well as other environmental resource courses.

Expanding of facilities was requested by Dr. Ronald Williams, newly appointed dean of career education. Williams was hired during June to replace Elmer Rice. Cost of the T-2 remodeling is \$55,859, according to the low bid contractor Mighell Construction Co., Dixon.

To go along with the new lab, the board, during its December meeting, approved the hiring of a full-time welding instructor to handle the increased student load.

A second temporary classroom for the college, T-1, is being utilized by Anixter Communications Co. on a lease arrangement.

Three positions were filled on the seven-member board, one by incumbent Arman Gaulrapp, Sterling. Newcomers were Robert Wolf, Sterling, and Oscar Koenig, Tampico. Both Thomas Walter, Dixon, and Catherine Perkins, Prophets-town, chose not to seek re-election. Mrs. Perkins, who served as chairman of the board, became the last charter member to retire after eight years' service. Ronald Coplan, Sterling, was named to succeed Mrs. Perkins as chairman on April 13.

Several new programs came into being throughout the year. One, requested by College President Dr. George Cole, won easy approval and allows persons aged 60 and above to enroll in any college course for a \$1 per credit hour fee. The normal rate per credit hour is \$14. The Golden Age Tuition Pass, as it is called, has been a successful and rewarding program, according to Cole.

A dental assistant course was okayed by the board in a joint venture with Illinois Valley Community College, with courses meeting at Illinois Valley.

The college Community Service courses took a sharp increase with 633 Spring semes-

ter students enrolled in a variety of courses, although actual Spring enrollments at the college dropped by 21. Summer enrollments brought up the overall figures, showing a 34 per cent increase from 594 students last year to 800 for this year.

So much was the growth in the Community Service area that James Barber was appointed full-time director to work under the direction of John Sagmo, dean of student and community services.

A Gifted Children program, pursued by Cole, fell by the wayside when in late August promised federal funds were cut sharply, to the point where the program could not be properly enacted. The program was first billed as an \$80,000 grant for staffing and clerical help in identifying the gifted student at a pre-school age, accompanied by special courses and parental counseling. However, when the grant was announced for the nine-county regional program, the funds were reduced to \$45,000 each for Sauk and Rock Valley College, Rockford. Cole opted to turn the Sauk funds over to Rock Valley for their program.

A coordinated effort by the Associated Students Board resulted in hot food service on campus. A boycott erupted Feb. 12 in which students refused to partake in vending machine foods.

The move by students set off a series of meetings between college administrators, food merchandisers and students in attempts to better the service and eight months later, in October, the board signed a contract with Servomation, Moline, to provide cafeteria service on a second floor dining area.

In a related but separate move, the board entered into an agreement with the Sterling and Rock Falls School Districts to provide a hot lunch program to both.

An outside firm was contracted to lease institutional-size kitchen facilities, housed in the lower level of Sauk. Food is prepared on campus and trucked to both school districts. A lease arrangement provides for \$13,900 in annual rental paid to the college.

On the financial side, the Faculty Association negotiated a two-year contract with the board offering an 8.9 per cent pay hike for the 1974-75 year and a 7.7 per cent hike in 1975-76.

Base salaries fall into five categories: assistant instructor, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Last year's base pay in the categories ranged from \$8,000 to \$14,725 annually. The approved contract offers salaries ranging from \$8,975 to \$15,400 this year and \$9,474 to \$15,900 in the 1975-76 school year.

The top of the 12-step pay scale offers a maximum salary to a professor with 12 years' experience of \$22,775 this year, up from \$22,100 for 1973-74. The 1975-76 top would go to \$23,275.

To meet the financial needs, the board adopted a \$3.9 million budget for this year, reflecting a \$240,000 deficit. Although the deficit is budgeted, tax monies from newly annexed areas were expected to offset any real deficit.

Two annexed areas remained disputed at the end of this year. Both the Oregon and Manlius Districts petitioned to de-annex from Sauk, after being appointed to the Sauk District by the Illinois Junior College Board.

The mandate followed a July 1 deadline from IJCIB that all high school districts be joined to a community college district. Both districts held elections and voted to pull out of Sauk. Neither belongs in any community college district at present.

At year's end, the board turned its sights to establishment of a football team. Spearheaded by the Sauk Valley College Foundation Board, the move was discussed initially on Dec. 16. Although no final decision has been made, the seven-member board appeared to be in favor of its adoption. According to Cole, preliminary equipment and operating costs would be approximately \$20,000.

Sport Notes

Oregon to host district

Oregon High School will host the first district girls volleyball tournament beginning Jan. 7, 1976. The participating schools in the Oregon district are Ashton, Byron, Dixon, Hiawatha at Kirkland, Oregon, Rochelle and Stillman Valley.

There will be three matches played on Tuesday, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Oregon gym. Two matches will be scheduled the next night beginning at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. the district championship match will be played. The winner of the Oregon district will advance to the sectional tournament at Dixon.

Admission for each night will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with ID cards. Because this is a state tournament series sponsored by the Illinois High School Association, no passes, season tickets or student activity tickets will be honored. Senior citizens will, however, be admitted free. Doors will open one-half hour before the first match each night.

Basketball change

The Franklin Center Eagles will play Tampico on the Trojan court Saturday, Jan. 4, instead of Friday, Jan. 3, as originally scheduled.

Two-class Illinois golf

BLOOMINGTON—The annual Illinois High School Association (IHS) Boys Golf Tournament series next fall will be conducted in the popular two-class format, Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh has announced.

Based upon the recommendation of the Golf Advisory Committee, and action taken by the IHS Board of Directors at its Dec. 19 meeting, schools entering next fall's series will compete for Class A and Class AA honors. The IHS will conduct class competition for boys next school year in football, golf, wrestling, basketball and track.

A total of 403 downstate and suburban schools entered last fall's Boys Golf Tournament series at the district level. Of that total, 249 were Class AA schools and 154 were Class A schools. In the IHS two-class format, schools with enrollments of 750 or less are Class A and schools with enrollments of 751 or more are Class AA.

The basic golf tournament structure will not be significantly altered. The number of schools competing at the district and sectional level will not change much overall. Sectional champions from both classes will participate in a singular State Final Tournament the weekend of Oct. 24-25 on the Orange and Blue courses at the University of Illinois' Savoy layout.

Rangers bomb North Stars 8-1

By The Associated Press
For the New York Rangers, Monday night was the best of times. For the Minnesota North Stars, it was the worst of times.

New York moved the puck as if the Minnesota defense wasn't on the ice in recording an 8-1 National Hockey League massacre of the North Stars. Most of the players agreed: the North Stars defense really wasn't there.

"It was our worst game of the whole season. I don't blame the fans for walking out," said Minnesota wing J.P. Parise. "We were really terrible."

The Rangers strafe goalie Cesare Maniago with 47 shots, including 21 in the middle period and 17 in the second. Maniago's teammates managed just 25 on Gilles Villeneuve, who lost his shutout to John Flesch in the second period.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Pittsburgh Penguins tripped the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-5 and the Los Angeles Kings nipped the Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

In the only World Hockey Association game, the Phoenix Roadrunners dropped the Quebec Nordiques 6-3.

"It was our best offensive game of the season," noted Coach Emile Francis after

eight players scored goals in leading New York to its third consecutive victory. Jean Ratelle scored a goal and assisted on three others, defenseman Ron Greshner had three assists, and Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers continued the scoring parade with a goal and two assists each.

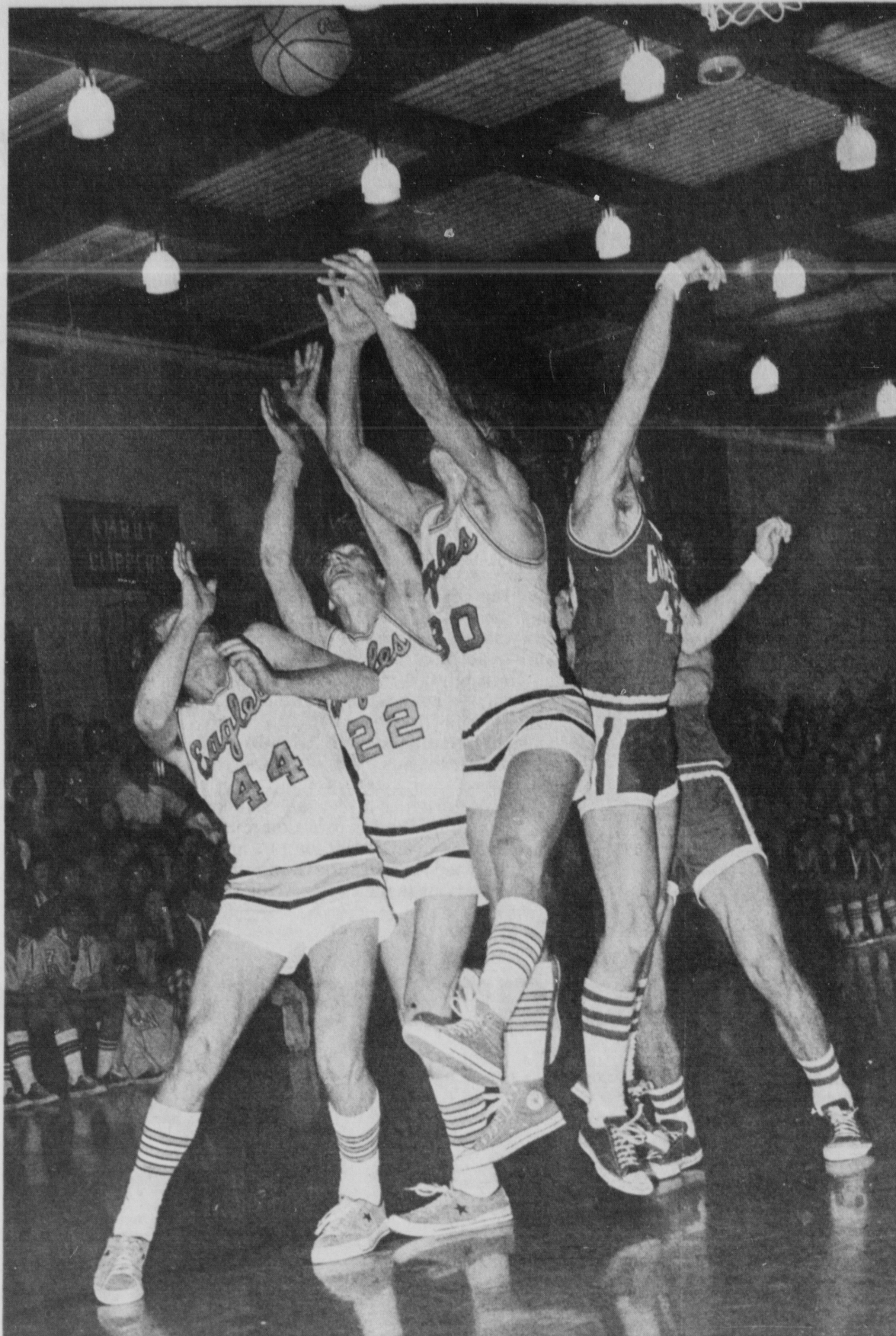
Brad Park, Bill Fairbairn, Pete Stelmowski, Rick Middleton and Ted Irvine had the other Rangers goals.

Penguins 7, Maple Leafs 5
Rick Kehoe scored two goals and Ron Schock added another and three assists to carry Pittsburgh past Toronto.

Kings 3, Red Wings 2
Bob Berry's goal at 5:44 of the third period proved the gamewinner for Los Angeles, now only two points behind first-place Montreal in Division 3. The Kings can tie the Canadiens tonight with a victory over Chicago.

Roadrunners 6, Nordiques 3
Right wing Don Borgeson scored in each period and goaltender Gary Kurt withstood a 25-shot Quebec onslaught in the third period, carrying the Roadrunners past the Nordiques.

Borgeson broke a 3-3 tie in the second period with the winner, his ninth goal of the season.



ALL IN A ROW—One little, two little, three little Franklin Center Eagles fight for possession of a rebound with Ken Fritz of Newman in the third-place game of the Amboy Holiday Tournament Saturday night. Rusty Klavenga (44), John Kirchhofer (22) and Jeff Heckman (30) had the angle and the number superiority to get the board. The Comets defeated Franklin Center in overtime to win the third-place trophy. (Telegraph Photo)

At the Orange Bowl

Last game for Ara

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Powerful Alabama, big, bad, unbeaten and hoping for a national championship, faces ever-popular Notre Dame, big, bad, somewhat beaten but hoping to redeem itself Wednesday night in an emotional climax to college football's 1975 season.

The Crimson Tide, 11-0 and ranked second only to Oklahoma, will meet the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish, 9-2, before a packed house in the Orange Bowl and a national television audience. But before that, there are some preliminaries to clear up.

Nebraska of the Big Eight Conference and Florida of the Southeastern Conference will match 8-3 records tonight in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Penn State, 9-2, carries Eastern grid hopes into Dallas Wednesday against Baylor, 8-3, surprise winner of the Southwest Conference, in the Cotton Bowl.

And Big Ten co-champion Ohio State, 10-1, visits Pacific-8 titlist Southern California, 9-1, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., also Wednesday.

Monday night, sixth-ranked Auburn dumped Texas 27-3 in an error-filled Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., that saw the teams lose the ball on turnovers seven times apiece. In between miscues, quarterback Phil Gargis threw touchdown passes of seven and 14 yards to wingback Ed Butler.

The Alabama-Notre Dame game has enough emotional factors to stir the heart of even the most jaded Hollywood B

picture producer. Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has been turning out dynamite teams that fizzle in post-season competition for years. He has one tie and six losses to show for his last seven bowl appearances.

"It looks as if I will go down as the losingest bowl coach in history," moaned Bryant. "I would like to keep that from happening."

Bryant's last bowl loss came last New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl when Coach Ara Parseghian's Irish won the national championship with a thrilling 24-23 decision. As if revenge isn't enough, the Tide will also be going for the national title.

An impressive showing could boost them ahead of Oklahoma, 11-0, in the Associated Press poll. The Sooners are barred from post-season competition for past recruiting indiscretions.

On the Notre Dame side, the Irish will be out to win one for

Ara, who has decided to give up college coaching after 11 seasons at the Irish helm.

Notre Dame will also be out to erase the sting of a humiliating 55-24 loss to Southern Cal in the regular-season finale.

While emotions build in Miami, seats are still available in New Orleans where the Nebraska-Florida clash has failed to ignite the populace.

Despite equal records, Nebraska is a solid two-touchdown favorite. Florida star wide receiver Lee McGiff has his own pre-game analysis.

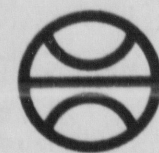
"I think it's quite possible they could blow us out of the park," said McGiff. "I also think it's possible we could blow them out of the park."

In Dallas, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Baylor's Grant Teaff have been offering observers a lesson in contrasting coaching philosophies. Penn State has rented 40 cars to carry the team sightseeing around town. Baylor's Teaff has imposed a strict curfew and has been lecturing his troops on the importance of going to bed early and getting up early.

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and runnerup Anthony Davis of Southern Cal will match footwork in the Rose Bowl where the Trojans will be trying to avenge a 42-21 loss to the Buckeyes last season.

"We've got to stop what they do best," said USC defensive tackle Gary Berry, referring to Griffin. "We've got to control the line of scrimmage. If we do, I feel we can win the ballgame."

Woody Hayes, volatile Buckeye coach, meanwhile, continues to defend his three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offensive philosophy.



BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

| NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division | | | | |
|--|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Buffalo | 22 | 13 | .629 | — |
| Boston | 21 | 13 | .618 | ½ |
| New York | 19 | 15 | .559 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 21 | .400 | 8 |

| Central Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Capital | 26 | 9 | .743 | — |
| Cleveland | 18 | 14 | .563 | 6½ |
| Houston | 19 | 15 | .559 | 6½ |
| Atlanta | 15 | 21 | .417 | 11½ |
| New Orleans | 3 | 30 | .091 | 22 |

| Western Conference Midwest Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 19 | 17 | .528 | — |
| K.C.-Omaha | 20 | 18 | .526 | — |
| Chicago | 17 | 17 | .500 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 19 | .424 | 3½ |

| Pacific Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Golden St. | 23 | 12 | .657 | — |
| Seattle | 16 | 19 | .457 | 7 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 18 | .455 | 7 |
| Portland | 15 | 19 | .441 | 7½ |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 21 | .417 | 8½ |

Monday's Results
Washington 103, Cleveland 90
Detroit 86, Chicago 81
Milwaukee 106, Buffalo 91
Houston 120, Los Angeles 107
Golden State 110, Kansas City-Omaha 102

Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Kansas City
Omaha at Kansas City
Boston at Portland
Washington at Seattle

Thursday's Games
Phoenix at New York
New Orleans at Detroit
Atlanta at Milwaukee

| ABA East Division | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Kentucky | 23 | 10 | .697 | — |
| New York | 25 | 11 | .694 | — |
| St. Louis | 14 | 24 | .368 | 12 |
| Virginia | 9 | 25 | .265 | 15 |
| Memphis | 9 | 26 | .257 | 15½ |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Denver | 31 | 5 | .861 | — |
| San Antonio | 20 | 18 | .526 | 12 |
| Utah | 19 | 20 | .487 | 13½ |
| Indiana | 14 | 17 | .452 | 14½ |
| San Diego | 14 | 27 | .342 | 14½ |

Monday's Results
Kentucky 104, Virginia 85
New York 128, Memphis 119
Utah 105, San Antonio 104
Tuesday's Game
Indiana at San Antonio
Wednesday's Game
Indiana at San Diego

Frosh are fourth

PERU—Sterling defeated Dixon 65-50, here, Saturday to capture third place in the La Salle-Peru frosh tournament. The winners outscored Dixon in the final three quarters to post the victory.

| Dixon (50) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|------------|----|----|---|----|
| Evert | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Swinton | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Brady | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Donegan | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Smith | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Howell | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| Wolf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Sterling (65) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|
| Peska | 6 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| Sandoval | 8 | 0 | 1 | 16 |
| Divers | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Vancil | 2 | 5 | 2 | 9 |
| Fassler | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Cross | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dahlquist | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Thomas | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |

| Score by Quarters | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Dixon | 14 | 14 | 9 | 13 |
| Sterling | 14 | 16 | 14 | 21 |

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Abdul-Jabbar halts Buffalo's McAdoo

By The Associated Press
No one ever really stops Buffalo's Bob McAdoo but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came relatively close Monday night, close enough for the Milwaukee Bucks to hand the slumping Braves their fifth loss in six games.

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and hauled down 28 rebounds while holding McAdoo to 29 points and only 10 rebounds as the Bucks dumped the Braves 106-91. McAdoo's 29 points were only three below his National Basketball Association season's average, but the Buffalo sharp-shooter managed to hit just 11 of 33 attempts from the field.

"I think the inspirational play of Kareem early in the game jacked everyone up," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "He knew he had a tough job to do, covering McAdoo, and the way he went at it gave everybody a charge."

"I just tried to play a good game," said Abdul-Jabbar. "Inspiration is all right, but when you're in last place in your division like we are, every game is important."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington rolled over Cleveland 103-90, Detroit beat Chicago 86-81, Houston topped Los Angeles 120-107 and Golden State defeated Kansas City-Omaha 110-102.

In the American Basketball Association, New York downed Memphis 128-119, Kentucky trimmed Virginia 104-85 and Utah shaded San Antonio 105-104.

Bullets 103, Cavaliers 90
Mike Riordan scored 27 points and Wes Unseld added a season-high 28 rebounds as Washington improved its record to 26-9 — tops in the NBA. The Bullets ran up 38 points in the third quarter to put it away. Jom Clemons led Cleveland with 14 points.

Pistons 86, Bulls 81
Bob Lanier netted 26 points and Dave Bing sank a pair of clutch jump shots down the stretch for Detroit. Bob Love topped Chicago with 18 points.

Rockets 120, Lakers 107
Calvin Murphy pumped in 30 points, 16 of them in the fourth quarter, and Rudy Tomjanovich added 25 as Houston notched its seventh straight victory.

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Starring DELORES TAYLOR
and TOM LAUGHLIN PG

Pro Hockey standings

By The Associated Press

| NHL Division 1 | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| Philphia | 24 | 7 | 5 | 53 |
| NY Rang | 16 | 11 | 8 | 40 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 16 | 6 | 38 |
| NY Isl | 14 | 14 | 9 | 37 |

| Division 2 | | | | |
|------------|----|----|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| Vancvr | 22 | 10 | 5 | 49 |
| Chicago | 17 | 14 | 4 | 38 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 15 | 6 | 36 |
| Minn | 11 | 20 | 5 | 27 |
| K.C. | 5 | 26 | 4 | 14 |

| Division 3 | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| Montreal | 20 | 6 | 11 | 51 |
| LOS An. | 19 | 5 | 11 | 49 |
| Pitts. | 12 | 16 | 8 | 32 |
| Detroit | 9 | 20 | 5 | 23 |
| Washtn | 3 | 30 | 4 | 10 |

| Division 4 | | | | |
|------------|----|----|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| Buffalo | 24 | 8 | 5 | 53 |
| Boston | 20 | 10 | 6 | 46 |
| Toronto | 11 | 18 | 6 | 28 |
| Calif. | 9 | 22 | 6 | 24 |

| Monday's Results | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 5 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 3, Detroit 2 | | | | |
| New York Rangers 8, Minnesota 1 | | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| California at Detroit | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Chicago | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Chicago at New York Rangers | | | | |
| California at Toronto | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Vancouver | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|-----------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Boston at Los Angeles | | | | |

Catfish wants \$\$\$\$\$

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP)—Five teams will make what could be their final pitch today for Catfish Hunter. And a high baseball source says the 28-year-old righthander and his attorneys asked one team for a contract totaling \$3.75 million.

Thomas Cherry, one of four attorneys working with Hunter on the contract negotiations, acknowledged Monday night that the bidding had been reduced to five teams.

The San Diego Padres, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves all maintain they are still in the running and when questioned about the still-crowded field, Cherry said:

"If they say they are still in the running, you would be correct in saying so."

Cherry himself refused to specify the teams because, "I don't feel at liberty to divulge them. But if an individual club is willing to say it is in the running, we will confirm it. We anticipate an announcement on who he will sign with shortly."

No one here would say when a contract might be reached. Cherry said it would be from 1 to 10 days; Phil Seghi, general manager of the Indians, predicted Catfish would be hooked within two days, and Yankee President Gabe Paul said, "It's getting down to the nitty-gritty now."

Paul made that comment after his third meeting on Monday with Hunter and his attorneys. Sandwiched between them were one session with the Indians and a telephone conference call with three Padres officials.

Ruly Carpenter, Philadelphia Phillies president, withdrew his team from the bidding Monday saying a \$2.6 million offer was too small. The Texas Rangers said their \$2.5 million offer was rejected.

A major league baseball source said he had seen the proposal Hunter and his attorneys gave to one team. He said it called for \$2.5 million for Hunter, \$200,000 in attorneys' fees and \$1.05 million in insurance policies for Hunter and his children.

The source said the proposal called for a \$1 million bonus for Hunter, a five-year contract at \$200,000 per year, a 10-year retirement plan at \$50,000 a year, a \$1 million life insurance policy for Hunter and a \$25,000 policy for each of his two children. The proposal was said to ask that \$50,000 of the salary be deferred each year for 10 years and that the \$1 million policy be paid in 10 years.

Several major league executives confirmed the general outline of the proposal spelled out by the highly placed source, who refused use of his name.

College Football Bowls Glimpse

By The Associated Press
Monday
Gator Bowl
at Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn 27, Texas 3
Tuesday
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Nebraska 8-3 vs. Florida 8-3, N, national television
Wednesday
Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Penn State 9-2 vs. Baylor 8-3, CBS-TV

Rose Bowl
at Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California 9-1-1 vs. Ohio State 10-1, NBC-TV
Orange Bowl
at Miami
Notre Dame 9-2 vs. Alabama, 11-0, N, NBC-TV
Jan. 4
All-America Bowl
at Tampa
East vs. West
Hula Bowl
at Honolulu
East vs. West
Jan. 11
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

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DIXON ROL-A-WAY ROLLER RINK

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Warriors 110, Kings 102
Rick Barry had another big night for Golden State, scoring 39 points, 13 of them in the final period. Nate Archibald netted 31 points for Kansas City-Omaha which had its four-game win streak ended.

Nets 128, Sounds 119
New York beat Memphis for the sixth time in as many tries this season behind a balanced scoring attack that had six Nets in double figures.

Colonels 104, Squires 85
Kentucky, behind Artis Gilmore and Bird Averitt, broke it open late in the first quarter and early in the second with a 22-6 streak. Gilmore wound up with 26 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots while Averitt added 14 points.

Stars 105, Spurs 104
Ron Boone scored 31 points as Utah held off a late San Antonio rally for the victory. Rookie Moses Malone added 20 points for the Stars and George Gervin topped the Spurs with 21.

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Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol
Wednesday — Jan. 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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TAURUS (April 2

by Gill Fox



"The thing that bothers me about Hanson is that he practices moderation so EXCESSIVELY!"

by Dick Turner



"So you learned to tie your own shoes... big deal! Now they'll expect you to do all sorts of stuff!"

by Gill Fox



"The TV went off and I don't have anything to study my lessons by!"

by Dick Turner



"That's what you said last year and look what happened!"

PEANUTS



PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



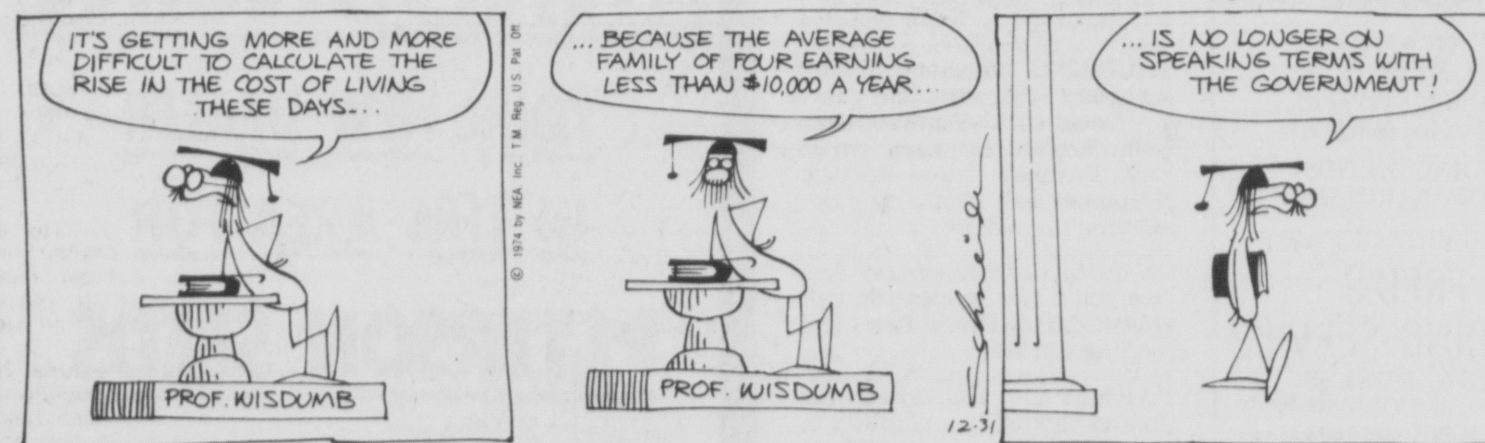
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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'72 MERCURY COMET
2 Door Sedan
SAVE \$\$

DIXON MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
On the Freeway
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-6944

AUTOMOTIVE WANT TO BUY

WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick 'em up. Our car crusher is "hungry". gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open 8-5 Weekdays
Closed Sundays

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL business that can be run on part-time basis. Small investment. Phone 288-1025 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter, excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

NEED something done? We do most anything. Free estimates. Snow plowing. Call The Handy Man, 288-1857 or 288-5186.

Fire Extinguishers
All types and recharging all types. Fyr-Fyter Sales and Service, 284-2013.

Accounting & Bookkeeping
Tax Work Our Specialty
Hiatt Accounting Service
203 Short St., Amboy 857-2511

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6925 for an estimate.
Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

DID you buy an unassembled Christmas gift? Can't find part "A" to fit part "B"? Phone Denny, 288-5603, he'll assemble your Christmas gift reasonably!

ALUMINUM ROOMS
FREE KOOL-AND-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
Estimates
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-PH 288-1509

WELDING SERVICE

CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38, East Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

NOTICE

If There's Work To Be Done We're On The Run! Try Our Service And See!

+WELDING ON THE JOB OR IN OUR SHOP
+RADIATOR REPAIRS

FRED'S WELDING SERVICE
NEW ADDRESS
902 S. LINCOLN AVE.
PHONE 288-1633

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

EVENING hostess for Lee's Lounge. Cashier experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person Dixon House.

PART-time L.P.N. needed. Good salary and good benefits. Apply Lee County Nursing Home, phone 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

WANT baby-sitter to live in home near Grand Detour three overnight weekends (Friday night, all day Saturday) in January and February and 8 days (Feb. 20-28). Nine-month-old active boy. Full-time job. Send references and expected pay to Box 382, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PART-time secretary needed for afternoons. Apply in person Dixon Police Department.

NEED baby-sitter in Washington School area for 5 and 7 year old. Hours 7 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. Phone 284-3504 after 5 p.m.

RELIEF cook needed. Good salary and good benefits. Apply Lee County Nursing Home, phone 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

MALE HELP

WANT man for general work in store—receiving freight, checking in merchandise, delivery, sales. Prefer middle-age man. Can also use older man part-time. See Mr. Massey at Massey's Ace Hardware, Dixon.

SALESMAN wanted for Northern Illinois selling Menard Agri-Buildings. Excellent pay, sound benefits. Should have some farm background. Contact Menard Agri-Buildings, Box 486, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Phone 608-328-8216.

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

MAN wanted. Evening work. Full time. 40 hours per week or more. Cleaning and meat wrapping. Age 45-60. Zimmerman Meat Company. Phone 288-1623 after 5 p.m.

FULL-time custodian and bus driver at the Lee Center Elementary School. References required. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2438 or Amboy 857-2724.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for grave-opening job at Franklin Grove Cemetery. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2589.

MALE OR FEMALE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Dixon area. Regardless of experience, airmail G. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WE have immediate opening for two mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people, to service our product in the field. If you are not now earning at least \$150 weekly we want to talk to you. This is a permanent position with a national organization. Local work with opportunity for advancement to right men. Phone Princeton 875-4025 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPING maid. Full time 3 'til 11. Weekends off. Please contact Personnel Department, KSB Hospital.

AMBITIOUS man-woman, energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$150 per week, plus bonus. Large national company. Phone Princeton 879-3031. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE openings, many classifications. Full or part time. Apply Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, 288-5561.

SELL INSURANCE PART TIME

Full time considered. American Family Insurance group. Equal opportunity employer. Write Box 378, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PAPER carriers needed. Northside. Afternoon route. Phone 284-2958.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if your need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home all night New Year's Eve. Phone 288-3513 or 284-7036.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Phone 284-3835.

FARMERS TRADING POST FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

Grain Storage Equipment
Utility Buildings
Illinois Grain Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

ON-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

FARMSPAN Buildings for greater flexibility and utility in a modern free-span building. Call or contact George Chesley at Lee FS, Inc., Lee Center. Phone 857-3522.

CORN cobs wanted. We'll load from corn sheller or off the ground. Norbert Brachle, Amboy. Phone 857-3712 or 857-3929.

FEED & GRAIN

WE now have wild bird feed on hand. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2123.

HAY for sale by semi load. Delivered. Phone 414-644-5474.

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

FARMERS TRADING POST LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
on Rte. 38

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

LIVESTOCK & grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Yocum Bros. Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs 30-40 lbs. Sorted even. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. Call collect 608-836-8764. Calves \$40. Also dairy cows and heifers. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin.

Choice Selection Of
Prebred Duroc Boars
Phone Howard Heiman
Paw Paw 815-627-9249

WEATHER-VANE salt and mineral feeder. \$15. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2280.

Livestock Hauling
Chuck Haenisch Inc.
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

MACHINERY

1970 IH 1256D with cab and extras. Low hours; 1974 IH 766D. Loaded. Almost new; 1970 IH 550 plow 5-12" with Midwest harrow; 1972 IH 45 vibra-shank field cultivator 13'6" with Midwest harrow; 1974 Farmhand grinder mixer-815 feedmaster; Gleaner Model E combine. Both heads. Phone Jerry McBride 284-3077.

MAKE us your dual-wheel headquarters. Discount prices. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Allis-Chalmers
Sales, Parts, Service
Ennen & Weishaar Implement
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

Great Machinery Buys!
+J.D. 3020 gas
+Ford 6000 diesel
+J.D. 50 gas, power steering
+A.C. WD45 with plow
+J.D. F145 plow 4-16" with harrow
+J.D. F145 plow 5-16" with harrow
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

SPECIAL prices on new I.H. 966 and 1066 tractors in stock. Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

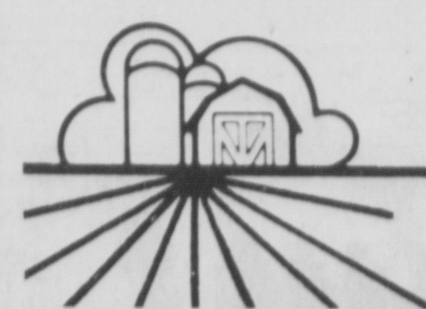
ONAN emergency power systems, PTO and portable alternators. D. & S. Distributors, 652-4449.

ANNOUNCING

**YOUR NEW DEALER
IN THIS AREA FOR
PETERSON SEEDS**

**SPECIAL PRICES
ON EARLY ORDERS FOR
SOYBEANS**

**CONTACT
RON CONDERMAN
RTE. 2, DIXON-PH. 284-7496**



**PETERSON
SEED
MAKES THE
PROFIT
DIFFERENCE**

**SAVE 15% BY ORDERING
A HARVESTORE IN DECEMBER!**

HERE'S HOW: Harvestores Winter Discount — Plus the Investment Credit — Plus the Cash Savings of Early Payment, add up to a savings of 15% on the price of a HARVESTORE.

1. Delivery and Erection in December if needed.
2. Price protection.
3. Balance not due until May 1, 1975.
4. Harvestore advantages of H. M. Corn, Forage, Labor savings are more important than ever.
5. 12 Year Financing with Agri Store.

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CADY IMPLEMENT CO.
Yorktown 815-438-5678

LEE MOTORS
FINEST IN USED CARS
NICE SELECTION OF 1975 MODELS
With Less Than 100 Miles!
Break Them In Yourself!
"WANTED - TO - BUY"
CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAID... WE'LL TRADE UP OR DOWN
TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Your Authorized Dealer
In the Northwest of Used Cars
— ON THE SPOT FINANCING —
Open 8 a.m. 'Till 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
LEE MOTORS
2308 EAST LINCOLNWAY STERLING, ILL.
PHONE 625-3577 or 625-0859
Owner: Lee Wedekind — Salesman: Verne Wedekind

No matter how you travel this Holiday, PLEASE travel Safely... But if an Accident does happen, come to us for fast expert body repair.
VARGA'S BODY SHOP
(John Varga, Owner)
218 E. First St. 288-3211 Dixon

YEAR-END SALE!
**EVERY NEW 1975 FORD,
MERCURY & FORD TRUCK
IN STOCK IS PRICED AT**
\$100 over dealer cost
**OVER 170 UNITS IN STOCK & READY
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**
DON MULLERY FORD, INC.
2 MILES WEST OF DIXON ON THE FREEWAY
PHONE 288-3366

**FORD
MERCURY**
OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAYS
8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

LAWN & GARDEN

MCCULLOCH chain saws from \$99.95. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 West Fourth Street, 288-1957.

CASE self-propelled snow throwers, all sizes. Burkitt Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls 625-7453.

HOMELITE chain saws, snow blowers and mowers. Sales and service. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 N. Galena, 288-1223. Open 9-5 Tues. thru Sat.; Fri. 9-7.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Foley Way Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST black male Labrador. Three miles south of Dixon on Pump Factory Road. Name "Major". Reward. Phone 288-4915.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL price of \$1095 on Model 9222 Hammond two-key-board organs with automatic rhythm and Leslie-type speaker system. Renier's, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls. Ph. 625-2180.

THE incomparable Gulbransen Paragon organ is now in stock. Also we have Kimball and Wurliizer organs. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

ONE set of Revelle drums with all new heads. \$275. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2338 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

DAWSON'S & Norman's Water Treatment. Repair, sales, snow melting salt. Phone 288-1475.

CANDLE-making supplies available the year around at Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-1457.

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental. Anderson Pharmacy 115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

YOU'LL be sitting pretty in 1975 by starting a Christmas Club savings account with us now. Our gift to you 5 1/4 pct. per year on what you save. Dixon Home Savings, 98 Galena Ave. Phone 288-3315.

BUNN coffee filters for Mr. Coffee and Bunn-O-Matics, \$8 per 1000. Call Coffee Host 652-4140.

START 1975 with the soft life. Get a Water-Fine from Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

GREAT savings on many items during our year-end sale. Clayton Floral & Garden Shop 1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Aprilsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

ANNUAL "After" sale now on. All decorations half price. Buy now and save. Cook's, 202 North Ct., Dixon.

CAN'T beat 'em for results! We're talking about the little Classified Ads!

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

HARRY J. Janssen, recently graduated from Reisch, World Wide College of Auctioneering, and is now available to give first-class auction service. Route 5, Dixon, 284-7639.

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

KELVINATOR appliance sales and service in Dixon. Dixon Commercial Electric 711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

LOST bright carpet color... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

We Buy, Sell Or Trade AUCTION CITY 2505 W. Fourth, Dixon Phone 288-3174

SAVE up to 50 per cent on choice selection of roll ends and carpet.

Montgomery Ward 110 Hennepin Ph. 288-1491

FURNITURE BARGAIN Studio couch in modern styling, channel back. Hercules cover in autumn or harvest color. Close-out price \$99.95. AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

TERRARIUMS Made of beautiful Italian glass. Complete with rock, soil and tools. Price \$14, \$19, \$24. PRESCOTT'S ROCK FALLS

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer. Both good condition. Pair \$100. Phone 288-5046.

USED refrigerator, kitchen table and four chairs, one girl's and one boy's 24" bicycle. Can be seen at 1001 South Galena.

"GET 2-PRICES AND MAKE ONE OURS" FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 Days Same As Cash! FREE DELIVERY KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE 607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017 OPEN NITES 'TIL 8 P.M.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT to buy roll-top desks, china cabinets and furniture. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs brass beds, curved-glass china cupboards, round oak tables, oil paintings. Call 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

TAKE it off! Take it off! We do just that at The Strip Joint, Furniture Stripping & Refinishing. Phone 288-3767.

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEWING MACHINES

FOR sale. Sewing Machine Clearance. Singer 626 Touch & Sew, \$125; Singer gear drive, \$50; electric, \$25; Singer slant needle, \$99; many more. See at R. S. Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

SANSU II QRX 3000 four-channel receiver, four 40-watt speakers; Garrard turntable. Complete \$650 or best offer. Phone 284-3477 after 4 p.m.



Hear ALLEGRO at... PRESCOTT'S TV & APPLIANCE NEW LOCATION 421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON (Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.) PHONE 284-7785

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service Area's Only Authorized Dealer 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD for sale. Split, delivered and stacked. \$25 per picked-up load. Phone Nelson 251-4267.

Firewood Split, Delivered, Stacked \$29 A Ton George C. Poe, 652-4168

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

OVERHEAD garage door 16 ft. x 7 ft. Complete with hardware. Price \$50. Phone 284-3845.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessories store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

SEE the 1975 model campers now in stock! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jambooree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

VARMINTE rifles. New and used. Good selection. Scopes to match. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WATCH for our Big Stock Reduction Sale ad in the Thursday, January 2, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Fantastic savings on many, many items. Sterling Business Machines, 501 N. Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOUR AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Three splash coats, one solid coat. Phone Paw Paw 627-3242.

Get In Stride... Use Classified

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES

Happy New Year To Everyone From Aqua Aquariums 1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily, First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming— Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

510 NORTH Adams, Polo. Friday evening 5-9, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Clothing, furniture, dishes and miscellaneous.

SNOWMOBILES

NOTICE

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

MERCURY 250E complete with trailer. Like new. Priced right. Phone 288-1025.

USED 1972 Mercury Lightning. 30 h.p., 398cc, electric start, new battery. \$600 firm. Phone 284-3158 after 5 p.m.

BIG John's in town! Be sure to see the John Deere snowmobiles. Forster Implements Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

ARCTIC Cat snowmobiles and clothing; several used snowmobiles, completely reconditioned, ready to go, priced right. V. O. Bonnell & Sons, Sublette. Phone 849-5225.

1972 SKI-DOO 650 Nordic. 500 miles, electric start, speedometer, tachometer. Phone 288-2768.

USED snowmobiles. 1974 Ski-Doo TNT 340; 1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440; 1973 Ski-Doo Nordic 440. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division, Phone 946-2012.

SEE the Massey-Ferguson Ski Whiz Snowmobiles today at Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.



RENTALS

ASHTON. Two-bed-room furnished upper apartment. Utilities included. Deposit required. Adults. No pets. Phone 453-7337.

2 1/2-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First Street.

UPPER one-bedroom apartment near courthouse, \$110. References and deposit. Phone 288-2761.

TWO-bedroom all-carpeted apartment in Polo. All-electric, air conditioning, garbage disposal, storage area, laundry facilities. References. Deposit. Available December 31. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. Nachusa House. 215 South Galena, Dixon.

WANT TO RENT

WANT modern three-bedroom home in area by private party moving to Dixon. Reply, giving full details and price to Box 383, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

NEW home financing for veterans. No money down, 30-year terms, 8 1/4 pct. interest. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

THREE BEDROOM

on large lot near St. Mary's School. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Two-car garage. \$23,000.

RANCH

Three-bedroom brick in good northwest location. Exclusive with us at \$47,000.



420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 Delores Nagy 288-1674 Georgia Grace 652-4277 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST—\$12,500 buys this 1 1/2-story, two-bedroom home. Living room and dining room carpeted. New roof. Gas heat. Close to Madison School. Buy on contract.

SOUTHSIDE—Newly remodeled three-bedroom, two-story home. Separate dining room. All carpeted. Garage. Priced in upper teens.

G. BISHOP REALTOR 119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Art Tofte Phone 284-2992 Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

Multiple Listing Service is now available thru the Lee County Board of Realtors

HERSHBERGER REALTY Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker Phone 288-2171

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY Franklin Grove 456-2319

HUBBELL REALTORS 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell Realtor EVENINGS W. W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Dorothy Glenn 284-2981 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph Musser, 284-2409

NORTHEAST Ranch—2 bedroom, electric heat and air conditioned. 1 car garage with covered patio, good location. Excellent condition, double insulation, tiled bath with shower, full basement. Price only \$23,900.

REMODELED HOME On river close in north side, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, many cupboards, built in stove. Combination dining room and family room on first floor. Low 30's Northeast.

CARL PLOWMAN & REALTORS 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 Evenings Call Associates Marg Kerz 284-6862 Bill McConnell 288-1500 Shirl McConnell 288-1500 Jim Naylor 284-2168 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

FRANKLIN GROVE +4 or 5-bedroom home. Aluminum siding, three-car garage. Lots of cupboards. Can be seen anytime. Immediate possession.

DIXON +New listing. Three-bedroom completely remodeled home. All carpeted, wood built-ins. Near St. Mary's School. +Well-built older two-story home. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, four bedrooms with large closets. New gas furnace, full basement. Two-car garage. \$21,500. +30x90 warehouse plus business. + + + We have lots and acreage in prime locations. Call us today.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. Henry and Teresa Didier Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508 Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425 Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137

SNOWFLAKE FRESH Beautiful spacious one year old fully carpeted split level at edge of town. Built-in kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining, three-bedrooms, large finished family room, two baths, heated two car garage. Jefferson School.

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

By buying this gorgeous three-bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch at the edge of town. Formal dining, lovely family room, hobby shop, two baths, garage. Enjoy city luxury with country atmosphere.

\$12,500

Price reduced on this remodeled two-bedroom home near Madison School. Three additional rooms upstairs. Available on contract. \$2,300 down. \$125 per month. 8 pct. interest.



"Auctioneering" 2505 West Fourth St. Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 Franklin Neal, 288-2652 John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE-REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE

Nice three-bedroom home. Less than one year old. 85x210' lot. Full basement, disposal, storm windows and screens, gas heat, back porch, patio and two-car garage, bathroom on first floor and in basement. Not completed as yet. Possession in 30 days. Taxes \$500. \$25,000.

SOUTH OTTAWA

We have a three-bedroom home that we can sell on contract. Total purchase price \$12,500. \$2,300 down. \$125 per month. 8 per cent interest.

We have lots of nice homes that we would like to show you. Give us a ring today.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC. Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes 288-1241 Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Edwin King 288-6173

REAL ESTATE HOMES—FARMS COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

Season's Greetings To All L. J. WELCH CO. AND EMPLOYEES

WAUSAU HOMES W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860 Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

ART JOHNSON Real Estate-Auctioneer 1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

CA LONG REALTY JEFFERSON PARK STERLING 625-4786

BARGAIN Two bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Priced in high teens. 10 pct. down to qualified buyer. R. L. FARLEY REALTOR 309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Ruff, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

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HAPPINESS IS Owing your own home in 1975. Don't wait because you feel you might not have adequate financing. Stop in or phone to talk it over. Maybe we can help.

NEAT & CLEAN

Northeast. All carpeted, two bedroom. Attached garage. Gas heat. Nice yard. Ready to be lived in. \$27,500.

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Good Northeast location. Three car garage. Separate furnaces. Priced under \$40,000.

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BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW from the living room of this fine three bedroom home. Two baths, central air. Basement rec room. Close in northeast. \$33,500

Ready to Move In Two bedrooms, large kitchen, basement and garage. Southeast. \$17,500.

EDGE OF TOWN Three bedroom brick. Dining room, family rec room, central air. Large lot. \$45,000.

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Let's Talk About
Decorating

By BEVERLY CAPON

Double Duty
Furniture

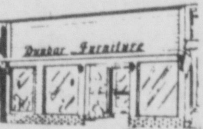
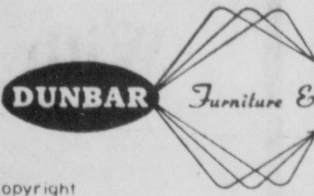
Sofa beds are one of the best furniture values on the market today because they perform double-duty. They're for sitting by day and sleeping by night.

In the past, you often had to sacrifice comfort for the convenience of owning a sofa bed. The sofa just wasn't as comfortable as other sofas and the mattress was often so uncomfortable it could bring on nightmares. But today's sofa beds match other sofas and mattresses in style, quality and comfort.

What should you look for when buying a sofa bed? First, check for quality of operation. Is it relatively easy to pull out the mattress and convert the sofa into a bed? When the mattress is out, do the legs at

the foot of the bed rest securely on the floor. Lie down on the mattress. Is it comfortable? Is the mattress firm and supporting? Look over the entire sofa; check for a quality cover and good sound workmanship.

Sofa beds offer many advantages for you. We here at Dunbar's feature a marvelous selection of quality sofa beds for you to choose. Many styles, fabrics and colors. Stop in today and check these over now for great convenience in your home.



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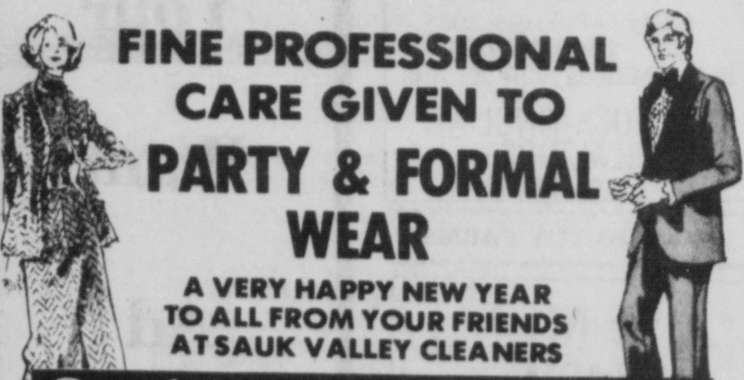
SEEK & FIND®

Kinds of Plastic

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MANCOENELYHTEYLOPPN
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NDLDEACYNSSSTLUPDERU
EPIS SRDIROHMEAIANDP
RASNOFMP LLLCNCMMNRHT
YICBLAPUMYGIANTIEUS
TJIELULEDHRYLNMNTL
SNRETLACRYLCDIOEYEN
YTMNEASABOWNALSRTVY
LSWCDCTEPLYNIVEUENN
OEYLOPIECCELCONSECYI
POLYSTC CILONEHPAALV

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ACETATE
ACRYLIC
CELLULOSE
MELAMINE
PHENOLIC
POLYETHYLENE
POLYSTYRENE
POLYAMIDE
SILICONE
STYRENE
UREA
VINYL

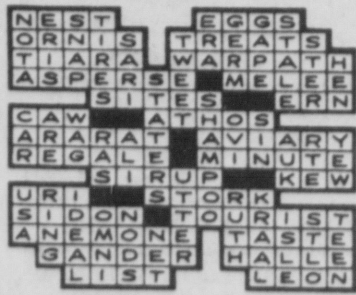


Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1322

Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Philanthropist.
 - Clara —
 - 7 Spanish VIP
 - 13 Oleic acid salt
 - 14 Lubricators
 - 15 Sanctified one.
 - 16 Small maul
 - 17 Century (ab.)
 - 18 Pedal digit
 - 20 Masculine
 - 21 Takes umbrage
 - 25 Part of British Isles
 - 28 Stutter
 - 32 Dismounted
 - 33 Set
 - 34 Forgive
 - 36 Awry
 - 37 Costliest
 - 40 Smiles broadly
 - 41 Mulets
 - 43 Litter
 - 46 Exist
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of pear
 - 2 Wings
 - 3 Check
 - 4 Frog
 - 5 Baseball great
 - 6 Arboreal homes
 - 7 Instigate
 - 8 Narrow inlet
 - 9 Full amount
 - 10 Feminine nickname
 - 11 Algonquian Indian
 - 12 Hops kilns (var.)
 - 19 Whirlwinds

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 21 Withdraw
- 22 Electrical unit
- 23 Pitch
- 24 Defames
- 25 Hospital section
- 26 Nautical term
- 27 Capital of Peru
- 29 Wise men
- 30 Biblical garden
- 31 Cereal grains
- 35 Large state (ab.)
- 38 Looks fixedly
- 39 Rocky crag
- 40 Great (ab.)
- 42 Fortification
- 43 Not as much
- 44 Boy's name
- 45 Fence opening
- 47 Cupola
- 48 And others (Latin)
- 49 Miss Myerson
- 51 Cravat
- 52 Make a boo-boo
- 54 Before
- 55 At this time

DIXON

520 WEST THIRD

STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 7

Closing at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve & All Day New Year's Day

SUPER VALU

When Quality Counts...
COUNT ON US!



the
PRICE
BUSTERS

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

FROM
ALL YOUR
FRIENDS

AT
DIXON
SUPER
VALU

PAMPERED PRODUCE!

Money Saving
Values In Our **MEAT DEPT.**

VALU SELECTED
**ROUND
STEAK**

lb. **99¢**

ARMOUR STAR
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

RATH Hickory Smoked

HAMS
Butt or Shank Half **89¢** lb.

BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
lb. **\$1.69**

FILET OF
RED SNAPPER
lb. **99¢**

RATH'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
8-oz. roll **43¢**

NORTHERN GROWN
RED or
WHITE **POTATOES**
10-lb. **59¢**

MEDIUM
YELLOW ONIONS
3-lb. Bag **29¢**

SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES
88 Size **10 for 79¢**

MICHIGAN
JONATHAN APPLES
3-lb. **59¢**

NEW CROP
CABBAGE
lb. **12¢**

VAN CAMP
PORK-N-BEANS
2½ Can **49¢**

**WESTERN
DRESSING**
16-oz. Bottle **79¢**

SCOTTIES ASST.
**FACIAL
TISSUE**
200 Ct. Box **39¢**

DEL MONTE
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
303 Can **39¢**

**NESTLE'S
QUICK**
2-lb. Box **\$1.39**

COCK-OF-WALK
**PEAR
HALVES**
2½ Can **49¢**

Frozen
DEAN'S
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
1-lb. Ctn. **49¢**

KRAFT
SOFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
1-lb. **69¢**

DAIRY
RUPERT
**PERCH
FILLETS**
1-lb. Box **79¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
Chicken - Turkey -
Salisbury Steak
TV DINNERS
11-oz. Box **49¢**

NEW STORE HOURS

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